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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1921.

ADVERTISING EXPERTS OF WORLD CROWD CITY; BUSINESS SESSIONS COMMENCE THIS MORNING

Press Reports of Speech "Garbled," States Sims

ADMIRAL CABLES REPLY TO DENBY **DEFENDING STAND**

Statement Described Substantially Same as Repeatedly Made on Platform and in Book.

NO FURTHER ACTION BEFORE SIMS' RETURN

"Not Correctly Quoted," Says Cablegram-"Context Misleading and Garbled."

Washington, June 12 .- Remarks attributed to him in press reports of is recent address before the English-speaking union in London, in which he criticised activities of Sinn Fein sympathizers in this country, were not correctly quoted, and were misleading, Rear Admiral William S. Sims declared in a cablegram received today by Secretary

ents that were attributed to me," said the message, "were not correctly quoted. Context misleadgarbled. Report of statement is incorrect and inferentially Statement actually made was substantially the same as repeatedly made in public in America Sea,' and in public addresses a meeting held for increasing good relations between the English-

speaking people.' Secretary Denby would not com ment on the admiral's message. In view of the fact that Mr. Denby yesterday revoked the remainder of the officer's leave of absence and ordered him to return at once to the United States to report in person a the navy department, it was indicated, no further steps would be taken in the case until Admiral Sims' return. It then will be decided, it was said, whether Secretary Denby would press his inquiry into

the matter. Admiral Sims' reference in his cablegram to his speeches in this country recalled the addresses he made in Boston last winter, in which he assailed Sinn Fein sympahtizers in this country. Secretary Daniels was bombarded with telegrams and letters demanding that lisciplinary action be taken against the officer, but no such steps were

FIVE GRAZE DEATH IN CRASH OF CAR ALLEN AND EDGE AND TRUCK SUNDAY

Miraculous escapes featured a smashup late yesterday afternoon, when a truck of the George Moore Ice Cream company, driven by a negro, crashed into a car in which there were three young white men. The accident took place on Eas Georgia avenue near the corner of

Fraser street.
L. L. Stovall, of 26 Cooper street, was driving the auto. His compan-ions were D. A. McDuffie, of 401 Ware street, East Point, and Willie Jones, of 205 South Forsyth street The driver of the truck ran away A negro with him, who gave his name as Chick, was taken to the

The car was knocked to splinters and landed on the sidewalk. The truck followed it to the sidewalk. So great was the impetus of the sey, that the organization of fed-

witnessed the affair, says that they tive throughout the United States

Glad Welcome Extended Ad Visitors by Citizens of Atlanta



SAY NEW LAWS WILL HELP US

"Federal Banking Act to Aid Cotton," Edge-"In-Favor," Allen.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Prediction by United States Sen-ator Walter E. Edge, of New Jeroccupants of the two machines was the cotton industry, and the assertion by Governor Henry J. Allen, Both the car and the truck were going toward town. John Dixon, a negro, of 214 Conley street, who witnessed the affair, says that they were both speeding, and that it looked to him as if the truck was looked to him as if the truck was trying to cut in front of the car in which the young white men were driving.

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'Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected From the Issue of June 13, 1871, of The Atlanta Constitution, by FUZZY WOODRUFF

Before the Eighteenth. The 15th and 16th amendists had a jolly celebration, parade, and display yesterday.

Then the Scuppers Ran With Hash.

Boarders, ahoy! Those wishing handsome furnished apartments will call on Mrs. L. B. Davis at Forsyth and Church streets.

Our Stupid

Contemporaries.

One of our contemporaries thinks Atlanta covers 20 acres. Atlanta covers nearly 5,000 acres.

Nature Faking In the Kimball House.

The ducks in the fountain at the Kimball house have evidently Continued on Page 2, Column 6, sulted.

Aid Cotton," Edge—"InUpper left: Miss Carolyn Dyer, of Atlanta, receiving something like \$7,600 in bogus money from L. E. Hood, chairdustrial Court to Win man of the Philadelphia delegation from the Poor Richard club. W. V. Crowley, of Atlanta, in his capacity as a bank cashier, is superintending the transaction. Upper center: Rowe Stewart, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, Mrs. Stewart, Carl Bloomingdale, president of the Poor Richard club, of Philadelphia, and W. R. C. Smith, of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are from Philadelphia, Mr. Stewart being business manager of The Philadelphia Record. Upper right: Miss M. A. O'Donnell, of Philadelphia, prominent advertising woman. Center row, left: Mrs. Grace Crawley Oakley, publicity manager of the Pennsylvania hotel, New York. Center: Miss Jane J. Martin, member of the executive committee, A. A. C. of W., and Miss Joy True, chairman of the New York women's delegation. Center, right: Frank B. White, of Chicago; Miss Claire Samels, of Chicago, and Reuben H. Donnelly, former president of the A. A. C. of W., in | ism and opposition to all forces so great was the impetus of the frail international banking corpotruck that it broke a telephone pole in two places and broke off a young shade tree, yet none of the cotton industry and the assert

ALLEGED SELLER OF LIQUOR SHOT BY DRY OFFICER

As a 'climax' to several liquor raids made Sunday Federal Prohibition Officer Harry Sapphire shot and seriously wounded Charles Neely, colored, who is now in Grady hospital.

Sapphire stated that he purchased two gallons of whisky from W. P. prosecution in the federal court, the ayten Wright company.

Then he said he purchased a pint "The wing will increase the said of liquor from Mrs. Saxton, of 3 Lee avenue, where he found another gallon jug filled with the same beverage, which he confiscated.

While still holding the jug ob

tained from Mrs. Saxton he had his automobile stopped at Elliott and Hunter streets, where he claims Neely sold him a quantity of whis-When he asked the negro to get in the car, telling him that he was under arrest, Sapphire claims that Neely then raised the gallon jug to strike him. The shooting re-

New 'Plane Wing LAKEWOOD OSTRICH Tinkham Renews ToAllowLanding DAMAGE IS \$30,000 On Small Areas

New York, June 12 .- Invention of a new airplane wing which it is of \$30,000. All the ostriches were claimed will increase the carrying saved. No one was present when capacity of a machine five times, the fire started, Mrs. Bradley, overadd to its speed and permit land- seer of the farm, being in Atlanta; ing in a comparatively small area George H. Mosely, president of the the house refused to repor out of Howard, who is being held at police was made known yesterday by G. Howard, who is being held at police was made known yesterday by G. farm, in London, England, and H. the committee the Tinkham resolution under a \$500 bond awaiting M. Williams general manager of prosecution in the federal court, the ayron Wright company.

J. Batzcher, vice president, in South

of an ordinary type of bombing or ing another ostrich farm. 1 commercial airplane to 120 to 150 for a thousand-mile flight.

to load his machine to the maximum and vastly increase his speed on routes where ordinary landing Continued on Page 9, Column 3, the blaze is unknown.

The Lakewood ostrich farm was destroyed Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock, causing an estimated loss "The wing will increase the speed Pasadena, Cal., where he is start-

plosives or merchandise from 450 saved the surrounding buildings, when he appealed from the ruling of to 2,500 pounds, in addition to fuel and only the ostrich building itself was burned. The main damage was duction before the house under a "It enables the commercial pilot caused by the destruction of \$25,000 personal privilege; and in spite of worth of ostrich plumes, which had the fact that the census committee been sent to the farm a few days should first be considered and reago by another farm owned by the Tinkham, representing the eleventh fields are available, or on new ago by another farm owned by the Tinkham, representing the eleventh routes over emergency and small same concern. The building loss is congressional district of Massachufields, he can to reduce his landing estimated at \$5,000. The origin of setts, will tomorrow introduce into

Attack on Dixie

BY CLARK HOWELL, JR., Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, June 12 .- (By Con stitution Leased Wire.)-Despite the fact that the census committee of southern representation in congress; despite the fact that Representative Tinkham was overwhelmingly de-Company 9, of the city department, feated by the house membership ing to allow him to bring the re

Eloquent Address Deliv- had sent out a cry for a plentiful ered by Governor Allen, in Which He Attacks Strike Agitators.

An address by Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, who made a strong plea for undiluted Americantending to disrupt the peace and all, in fact, there were more autotranquillity of the republis, aiming his remarks directly at strike agitators and those rebelling against organized government, was the chief feature on the program of ceremonies which yesterday formally opened the seventeenth annual convention of Associated Advertis-Representation ing Clubs of the World. Warm enthusiasm greeted the governor's remarks, and it was frequently nec sary for him to pause long moments in his delivery before the applause

sufficiently subsided to permit his Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, of Georgia, and Mayor Key also spoke. They both chose themes that would make the visiting ad men feel at home in Georgia, welcoming them to the city and state, and thanking

them for the honor bestowed. Rowe Stewart, president of the ad club association, delivered the response, expressing the appreciation of his organization for the kindnesses already shown by Georgia.

S. C. Dobbs Presides.
Samuel C Dobbs, of Atlanta, a past president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, presided as master or ceremonies Thus, the first gun of the con-

vention was fired. The Auditorium was literally jammed with people eager to witness the opening events.

HUMAN CARGOES THROUGHOUT DAY

Gay Hat Bands of Delegations and Decorations of Stores Give City Gala Appearance.

PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL GIVEN GREAT WELCOME

Plenty of Automobiles Greet Visitors on Sunday, But More Will Be Needed Today.

ABVERTISING EXHIBITS. The advertising exhibit of the convention, at the Atlanta Auditorium, beginning this morning, will be open to the public and to convention visi-tors each day from 9 a.m. until 9 p. m., except that the exhibit will not be open to the public

Tuesday evening. In addition to telling the stories of many advertising campaigns used with success in the United States and Canada, the exhibit embraces remarkable collections of advertising posters from Italy and other foreign countries. Some of the Austrian posters of the collection are also especially attractive.

BY PAUL WARWICK. Convention affairs livened up onsiderably in Atlanta Sunday with the arrival of a major portion of the 3,500 delegates who will attend the meeting here this week of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the

At 7:15 o'clock Sunday morning the delegation from Richmond hove into the Terminal station. From that time on, the Atlanta crew was busy extending a welcome, and as apidly as visitors arrived they were added to the corps of welcomers who saluted each and every cluster of representatives and saw to it that they were comfortably located. The biggest event of the day was the arrival of the Chicago bunch, who brought with them the advertising men of Milwaukee and St. Paul, thereby totaling 250 hearty souls. This train, although special, was two hours late, so that when t rumbled into the Brookwood station there was not a man, woman or child in Atlanta of advertising

parentage, proclivity, or inclination who had a reasonable excuse for

not meeting it. Nobody wanted to

miss meeting it, therefore the environs of the north side station

were packed with smiling humanity

when the rattler finally did arrive -at 2:45 p. m. Get Rousing Welcomes. By no means is this to be interreted to mean that the rest of the delegations didn't reseive rousing welcomes. The same enthusiasm that Fred Houser and his committee displayed in greeting the Chicagoans, Milwaukeeans, et al., was in evidence when Harry Farley and Lloyd Lazenby commended a crew that told the Philadelphia bunch and a part of the New York arrivals how glad they were to see them. The Terminal station, the Union station and Brookwood were all busy resounding to the sound of hearty welcomes. They did nothing else,

John Lottridge and his committee supply of automobiles, and every indication Sunday pointed to the fact that Mr. Lottridge's plea had been heard, and heeded. For when the trains pulled into the stations and discharged their cargoes of advertising elite the streets above were solidly parked with automobiles bearing that ubiquitous welcoming emblem, "Ad Men, Welcome; Hop In!" The ad men hopped in; they were welcomed. To the surprise of mobiles than were needed at the Brookwood station at noon Sunday when the Philadelphia gang arrived.

President's Special. This Philadelphia aggregation, by the way, rode in what was aptly called "The President's Special," for it contained no less a personage

The Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY

Washington, June 12 .- Forecast: Georgia: Partly cloudy Monday

Perature.
Tennessee and Kentucky: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; little change in temperature.
Florida: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Monday and Tues-

day.
Virginia: Generally fair Monday
and Tuesday; not much change in and Tuesday; not much change in temperature. North Carolina: Partly cloudy Monday: Tuesday generally fair; not much change in temperature. South Carolina. extreme north-west Florida, Alabama and Missis-sippi: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; little change in tempera-ture.

New Orleans, June 12.—Forecast:
Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma
and Texas: Monday and Tuesday
partly cloudy.
East Texas: Monday and Tuesday
partly cloudy; probably scattered showers.

Ad Club Cars for East Lake

We need more cars than we had Sunday, as the arrivals were distributed during the day, while the need today is all bunchedfirst, to get our guests out to East Lake. Have your car at Piednont hotel at 4:30 this afternoon, and keep it at East Lake until the crowd comes back.

Atlanta's guests have never been slighted—they won't be dis-

ppointed this time.

phia Record, but is the present president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. Mr. Stewart, accompanied by his wife, stepped auntily off the train at Brookwood nd was immediately greeted by a thunderous welcome from the as sembled crowd and an assault by hotographers and inquisitive reporters. He possesses a genial smile, and is taller than most of the presidents we have imagined. Looks like a good fellow.

Riding on the same train with President Stewart was Carl Bloomingdale, president of the Poor Richard Club of Philadelphia, an advertising organization with a big weight of tradition and accomplishment behind it.

As quickly as the visitors were must and taken in tow by the Atlantans they were escorted to their hotels, made comfortable, given opportunity to rid themselves of the fatigue and stains of travel—and were registered. That registration business brings on more talk, much more talk. For never in the history of Atlanta has a place been quite as active on Sunday as was the lobby of the Piedmont hotel. Dave Webb, George Lowman, "Tut" Broyles, Charlie Hohenstein and their cohorts were on the job bright and early, and for the duration of the day the big cash registers clicked most melodiously with the announcement of registrations.

Pleased With Preparations.

Will Ge to East Lake.

In the evening the fun will start. For the delegates, the whole three thousand or more of them, will saunt out to East Lake for the monster fabric. Everything in the will thousand or more of them, will saunt out to East Lake for the monster fabric. Everything in the will chousand or more of them, will saunt out to East Lake for the monster fabric. Everything in the will chousand or more of them, will saunt out to East Lake for the monster fabric. Everything in the world in the way of a good time has been promised the gang, and Leroy Rogers, chairman of the general entertainment committee, was busy Sunday staking his honor and reputation on the diffilment of that promise. The evening will be wound up with a watermelon cutting afforded by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, but so mysterious and all-pervading are the other entertainment plans that no person has yet been able to tell what will happen meanwhile. The convention is open-mouthed with anticipation, however, and East Lake for the monster fabric.

Louisville continues to boost itself for the 1923 convention, one of its boosting methods being a of its boosting methods being a f

General Sessions Today.

Real business will get under way Monday. General sessions at the Wesley Memorial church will start the day, and the morning session will be featured by an address from Senator Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, a national figure who will talk on "Getting at the World Markets to Build Home Trade." Senator Edge's address is anticipated with a great deal of pleasure and belief in benefit, since he is the second man of national renown, not of our own section, to address a session of the advertising convention. Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, delivered the chief address of the Sunday afternoon inspirational meeting.

The season's subject, to be introduced at the Monday morning session, is the succinct but forceful Let's Go," and the speakers have been selected with a view to doing exactly that Monday morning. Archer Wall Douglas, of St. Louis, will have as his topic "Figuratively Speaking—America's Progress." and Herbert S. Houston, of New York, will talk on "The Spirit of the Convention." Rowe Stewart will preside over this initial business session.

Monday afternoon will see the

AUTOMOBILE COMMITTEE. than Rowe Stewart, who is not only second general session, over one business manager of The Philadel- phase of which Frank E. Lowenmanent convention city. Simultaneously, there will be held a conferously, there will be held a conference on educational and club contact work in room No. 1, at the Wesley Memorial clurch, to be presided over by Mr. Mackintosh. Judge Charles J. Orbison will preside over still another phase of the meeting which will deal with changes in the association's constitution and by-laws.

WIN Go to East Lake.

In the evening the fun will Start.

north.

The visitors were met at the station by automobiles and were taken to the historic battlefields and other points of interest about the city.

OF LEGION PLANS CAMP AT TYBEE

Savannah, Ga., June 12 .- (Special. now colonel of the Georgia State Guard outfit here, a former service made by the Savannah post, Ameri-

de over this initial business ses-on. Can Legion, for a summer camp for Monday afternoon will see the veterans of the world war at Tybee A Clearance of SOROSIS

Pumps---Oxfords---Slippers

ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS

All sizes and widths are represented, though no one style is complete in size and width.

Among the lot to select from are the two-strap style with full Louis heels and turn soles. This style may be had in black and brown suede, black and brown calf and brown kid. Brown kid one-strap military heels; brown and beige suede one-strap, walking heels.

Patent and dull kid pumps with turn soles and full Louis heels. Patent kid fancy slippers with straps and sandal effects, turn soles.

Gray suede oxfords, welt soles, military heels; and numerous

Values Up to \$15.00 Clearance Price

ALL SALES FINAL

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

As Dixie Leaders

Dr. C. B. Wilmer Delivers Eloquent Baccalaureate Address on Sunday Morning.

Pointing get that the members of the 1921 graduating class of the stein. vice president, of Atlanta. Georgia School of Technology would will preside. The discussion of this be the future industrial leaders of branch will be on whether or not the south, noting the economic the association shall choose a per- changes in the south from plantation life toward industrial developmans' soul and its relationship with God should not be overlooked, if the young graduates were to develop "an all-round manhood," Dr. C. B. Wilmer delivered an eloquent baccalaureate sermon to the 1921 graduating class of Georgia Techin St. Luke's churcn Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. After the usual choir music, the graduates, dressed in their academic robes, marched in, followed by members of the faculty, and took the seats reserved for them in front of the pulpit. The remainder of the church was packed. The commencement exercises of the school will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock on the school campus, on North avenue, ex-Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels making the main address. Mr. Daniels will arrive at 7 o'clock in the morning.

After welcoming the students and professors, Dr. Wilmer said that he had a special interest in the school, in that he was a friend and co-worker of President K. G. Matheson, and that a former president of the school, Dr. Lyman Hall, had been a vestryman in his church. the young graduates were to de-

she say the like cash registers collection which are appeared to the convergence of the same case of the convergence of the convergence of the same case of the convergence of th

Tells Tech Boys Giant Clock Will Advertise Of Their Duties Exhibits at the Auditorium

Promptly at 9 bells Monday morning, the phoney Big Ben alarm clock that sits in Talt hall will let out a wild alarm, warning all those who are interested in advertising that the exhibits are under way, and calling especial attention to the agricultural publishers' exhibit in which it is situated along the Gilmer street wall of the hall.

This giant timepiece, with its mysterious mechanism, which will prove one of the seven wonders of the convention, will preside over the group of six national advertisers who use the columns of the agricultural press, in this group will be revealed the complete story of how a manufacturer of a national product gets his message over to the farmers of the country, both through the columns of the farm papers and through the dealers who handle his merchandise.

A. M. Gould, of St. Paul, Minn., who is in charge of the exhibits in this section, calls special attention

Advertising Women to Meet At Breakfast This Morning lilah on July 1. An Enoch Arden in the shape of a colored lover from the country came up, and a

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Interest in College Men.

"My main interest is the practical realization of the kingdom of God on earth," he said, "and living in the south, where I prefer to live, that interest lakes a special form," he said, "and living in the south, where I prefer to live, that interest lakes a special form," he said, "and living in the south, where I prefer to live, that interest takes a special form, the language of a new testament within us belongs to belongs to show that interest takes a special form, the language of an external realization of the kingdom of God on earth," he said, "and living in the south, where I prefer to live, that interest takes a special form, the language of a new testament writer, "is the conviction of things hoped for."

**CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAS and the special mains was raised. The country lover was brought up before youngth up before was brought up before and muss was raised. The country lover was brought up before and muss was raised. The country lover a barring of the case, the parties settled it, except the case, the parties settled it, except the case, the parties of the case,

WEN YOU SEES LONG LINES O' ANTS GWINE IN YO' PANTRY, DEYS A REASON FUH IT - DEY DONE FOUN' YO' HONEY JAR : EN WEN YOU SEES DE CROWDS GWINE IN DE PIGGLY WIGGLY STO' DEY'S A REASON FUH DAT, TOO - DEY DONE FOUN' DE HONEY JAR.



TWAS FIFTY YEARS

AGO, MY LADS! Continued from First Page.

commenced laying. The curious can see the eggs at the bottom of Or Vice Versa.

An alderman in the fifth ward

has tomatoes as large as gourds.

They go well with rice and look

well on the hill. Judge Johnson's

Yesterday Justice Johnson had a knotty case up before him. John Race, a black man, it seems had agreed to marry a colored Demuss was raised. The country

entire association, as it is known that the eastern women are solidily behind the men of that section in the effort to perfect a more centralized governing body for the advertising clubs. But the women are not in favor of the three-year clause as now presented by the men of the east.

Another fight in which the women will be the deciding factors is the question of a permanent convention city.

Have you tried the new 10c package?

Backward, Turn

Backward, O Time.

Fighter wight was hot suggestive.

Friday night was hot, suggestive of soda water and lassitude, and the tone of the city was one of inactivity and decided us to go on the hook and ladder moonlight excursion to Stone Mountain.

Stone Mountain is a pretty place by moon or starlight and the excursionists made it additionally charming. As we glanced at pretty forms, dazzling eyes, and heard joyous 'laughter, we doubted if Titania ever saw in her fairy realms more beauteous young ladies. The shimmer and sheen of neat toilettes, the dazzling of lustrous eyes; the smiling of sweet faces; the soft murmurings of music; the twinkling of feet; the delicious ice cream, and the sentimental promenades caused the excursion to be a success.

At half past two in the morn ing, the reporter entered his room asked to be put in his little bed and the pleasures of the evening

Dealers now carry both; 10 for 10c, 20 for 20c. It's toasted.





"Truth Shall Prevail!"

SCAR WILDE said: "A pessimist is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing," which is very much to the point in its direct bearing on a percentage of present-day advertising and merchandising.

Whatever buying or selling pessimism exists today, exists solely among people who have permitted the price-ticket to obscure their vision of true value, and among the merchants and manufacturers who have, perhaps honestly, but nevertheless, misinterpreted the true meaning of service, in advertising or selling merchandise principally on the low-price or comparative price appeal.

Truth in advertising, as in all things, is paramount. Truth cannot change. Truth stays put. Truth alone, is progressive.

In face of present conditions and fluctuating prices, it is most difficult to determine just what is the true market value of merchandise. Therefore, comparative prices mean less, and quality, desirability, serviceability and seasonableness of merchandise mean more to the buyer, today, than ever before.

Value cannot be measured with a yard-stick, or increased by adding ciphers to a comparative price.

FOR THIS REASON WE HAVE NOT IN THE PAST QUOTED COMPARATIVE PRICES, AND HENCEFORTH SHALL REFRAIN FROM DOING SO.

(With the one exception of our annual sales, when garments are sold at one-third or one-half off the original prices on the garments.)

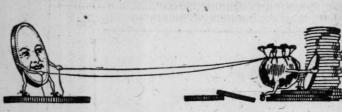
We shall continue to sell only merchandise of a character that will add lustre to the good name we already hold.

We shall continue to sell on the basis of quality, and for the lowest prices consistent with good store-keeping, and the maintenance of the service you rightfully demand.

WE SHALL CONTINUE TO TELL THE TRUTH IN ADVERTISING, and no more fitting occasion presents itself to emphasize this point than today, when ALL ATLANTA JOINS WITH US IN WELCOMING SO MANY GUESTS WHO STAND FOUR-SQUARE FOR HONEST ADVER-TISING.

Gentlemen-We Salute You!





Harness Your Dollars And Make Them Work

A river has potential power. But that power is never active until the river is HARNESSED. The same holds true of your Dollars.

Harness them by putting them to work in the "MONEY MILL" at Compound Interest and they will produce for you at a surprising rate.

Dollars in your pocket are impotent. Dollars in the "Money Mill" are powerful.

Put a Dollar to Work Today

The Lowry National Bank

CAPITAL SURPLUS PROFITS Two Million, Eight

Hundred Thousand



A Camel May Have A' Hard Time---

going through the eye of a needle-But value in a suit of clothes must come in that way. There is a vast difference between the worth of a suit diligently tailored by hand, and-other suits.

It's the tailoring that counts, that gives the service, that insures the snug fit, the becoming style and causes this suit to outlast that one by several seasons-

For instance, the foundation of a Muse coat front is made of genuine duck canvas, haircloth and percaline. They could be stitched together on a sewing machine in one-ninth the time, but the result would be flat, stiff, boardy-looking

The Muse coat is flexible and accurately shaped by a multitude of hand stitches-

The shapeliness is genuine, not artificial -sterling silver, not nickel plate-put in, not put on!

Here's real value!

Get onto it: get into a Muse suit today. -Second Floor.

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

Peachtree-Walton-Broad

TO RETAIN PLACE From the Inside

to unseat Samuel Gompers as president of the American Federation of labor had failed to gain any great he said:

ASKS INVESTIGATION FARMING DEPRESSION

BY CLARK HOWELL, JR., Constitution Bureau

Fourth—That said commission be instructed to complete its findings within the shortest possible period of time, with recommendations for speedy measures of relief by congress and other governmental sources, and that a copy of its report be submitted to the senate and house, and the copies transmitted to the president of the United States and the secretary of agriculture.

culture.
Fifth-That the said commission be empowered to employ clerical help, stenographers and incur such other necessary expenses to enable it to make and complete the investigations authorized, the expenses of the same to be paid on approved vouchers out of the funds of the treasury not otherwise appropriated.



Little Support Seen for dance, but the only way of reform "I am afraid of the modern Movement to Unseat Laing it is from the inside," declared Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor of the bor President on Eve of First Christian church, in addressing the young people of his church yes erday morning. A large audience assembled to hear his sermo on the current social problems of Denver, Colo., June 12.-The fight the day. The text was: "Ye are

"In speaking to the young people

Harding Approves Military Training Plan for Citizens

last night. He was a mechanic in the Central of Georgia railroad shops for 55 years.

BOY IS BADLY INJURED WHEN HIT BY WHEEL

John Vaughn, 12 years old, of \$3
Jett street, is at Grady hospital,
following an accident which occurred on English avenue, near Kennedy street, when he was struck
Sunday by a bicycle ridden by Albert Cowan, a young white boy. It
is believed that his skull is fractured. is believed that his skull is fractured.

A witness to the mishap stated that two boys were riding bicycles alongside one another, and that Cowan, one of the boys, in an effort to avoid the bicycle of his friend, ran into Vaughn.

ESCAPED PRISONER RECAPTURED SUNDAY

Castle Rock, Wash., June 12.— Norris H. Ppron, counterfeiter, who escaped from a train here early to-day while being taken to McNeil's island prison, was recaptured late today. He offered no resistance. No reports have been received regard-ing Roy Gardner, mail robber, who escaped with Pyron.

Revival Meets Start.

Thomasville, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—Revival services were started in the First Baptist church here today and are expected to continue for some time. The evangelistic services are in charge of Dr. B. B. Balley, of Kentucky, and the singing is conducted by Perry Hamilton, of Virginia. Services at the other churches in town were called off tonight so that the congregations might unite with the Baptist shurch in he opening services of the revival.

EXPECT GOMPERS Asks for Reform KING OF HELLENES Of Modern Dance SALS FOR SMYRNA

In Patriotic Ecstasy, Athens Crowds Bid Godspeed to Monarch Who Gambles With Fate.

Athens, June 12 .- Athens once more is in a patriotic ecstasy as King Constantinople's message delivered on sailing for Smyrna, is repeated in the streets, by a praying, highly emotional, candle - light-parading

tionalists.

However, these activities are but incidents of great developments. Great political movements are apparently under way.

in forces and the clash of arms.

However, these activities are but incidents of great developments. Great political movements are apparently under way.

In the first place, King Constantine has promised Greece that he will restore the antient Byzantine empire, that he will become emperor with his throne in the ancient Greek capital. Constantinople. Greek officials probably admit to themselves that nothing short of a military miracle can enable them to succeed in the field but they hope that a few impressive military successes in the first force of their attack will enable them to win assistance from the allies who so far have been indiferent to say the least toward the fortunes of Greece against the Kemalists.

Greek officials are in high hopes because of the arrival of several British battleships with appropriate complement of destroyers in Turkish and Greek waters. Among the ships is H. M. S. fron Duke. It is hoped that this may prove to be a forceast of Britisl. co-operation. The French and Italians, formerly more formed and transport. Two British battleships, two destroyers and a transport passed Mitylene in the Aegean sea heading for the Sea of Marmora.

Impending Battle

May Decide Rule

Over Asia Minor

Constantinople, June 12.—The historic capital is again resounding the control of the places in the Brussels zone.

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the one side, and the Ionian sea of the other, the opposing armies ar reported marching to the impend ing battles over the ancient fighting ground which has echoed from time immemorial to the tramp of oppos

in forces and the clash of arms. Regardless of the sanguinary history of the last seven years, all the

Body of Kidnaped Boy Is Discovered Floating in River

New York, June 12 .- The body o seven year old boy found floating in the Hudson river yesterday off Piermont, was identified tonight as that of Giuseppe Varotta, kidnaped May 24 and held for ransom. The identification was made by the boy's father, Salvatore Varetta, who went to Piermont with detectives as soon as the New York police were

The boy disappeared while at play in front of his ho. ie and his parents believed he had been lost. After the police had searched the city for two days the child's mother received a letter demanding \$2,500 for the safe return of her son. The letter threat-ened the child and the other members of the family with death if the money was not paid.

A woman detective posing as a cousin of Mrs. Varotta a few days later trapped five men who came in response to a letter from the mother offering \$500 for the return of the child. The police believed that the arrests of the five men would frighten the others into returning Giuseppe. They continued their search, aided by private detectives and prominent wealthy persons who became interested in the case, but no trace of the missing boy could be found.

The five men are now in prison waiting under \$20,000 bonds each on indictments charging them with being implicated in the attempted extortion of money from Varotta.

The body had been in the water for so long a time that immediate burial was necessary. The clothing was identified by the father.

As he recognized the soaked and faded khaki blouse, the small red garters and the blue cuffs that the child wore, he collapsed, crying out, "that's my boy, my boy, my Giuseppe!"

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It was some time before he recovered sufficiently to complete his

the same of the American Peteration of labor had failed to gain any great support cannot delegate on the convention. The convention. The same of the convention of the conve Get one of these Victrolas for summer entertainment



Victrola VI. \$35 Mahogany or oak

There are so many places and so many times when one of these portable Victrolas fits right in with the occasion. They not only meet the need for summer entertainment, but meet it anywhere that need arises. Besides giving you the best music whenever you want it, they enable you to take it wherever you want it -indoors or out. And they play any of the more than 5000 records in the Victor Record catalog.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers in Victor products on the 1st of each month.



Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Southern Morning Papers With the World Turned Upside Down

When public schools are in session from 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight and parents and children go to the movies in the morning—when at 6:00 o'clock in the morning you put on your dress suit and appear at a ball or reception—when stores, offices and factories are closed down until noon and the whole family goes motoring or walking before luncheon—when theaters give dramas and operas just after breakfast and lectures, entertainments and social functions are timed for the early hours of dawn:

THEN the Southern *morning* papers may in some measure lose their influence as the most powerful and profitable medium of advertising in this field of newspaper publications.

Southern Morning Papers With the World As It Is

Your advertisement may not have been written by an expert; the art work may not be a masterpiece your layout may not measure up to the highest standards---let your advertisement be what it may--if you have something to sell that is worthy of the name of merchandise and the facts are there,
present it on the pages of a southern *morning* newspaper and it will be read with an interest that will
result in sales. And here is the reason:

BECAUSE—of the morning mood.

When breakfast is over and the children are at school, when the men folks have left for their work or business, quiet pervades the home. Unfatigued by a day of domestic duties and social affairs, refreshed by a night's sleep and with a mind that is undisturbed, the housewife turns to the morning paper and it is during these cool and restful hours that she is in the receptive mood. If the morning paper carries your message of something to sell, your advertisement will be invested with the charm of these pleasant morning hours, it will be read with interest and deliberation and the results will be manifested in ACTUAL SALES.

The Undersigned Southern Morning Newspapers assure Agencies and Advertisers of full service and co-operation and the most careful attention to each detail which contributes to the advertisers success.

Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Augusta Chronicle, Augusta, Ga. Columbia State,

Columbia, S. C.
Columbus Enquirer-Sun,
Columbus, Ga.

Greensboro Daily News, Greensboro, N. C. Houston Post, Houston, Tex.

Jackson Clarion-Ledger, Jackson, Miss.

Knoxville Journal & Tribune Knoxville, Tenn.

> Lexington Herald, Lexington, Ky.

Macon Telegraph, Macon, Ga. Pensacola Journal,
Pensacola, Fla.
Rome Tribune-Herald,
Rome, Ga.
Spartanburg Herald,
Spartanburg, S. C.
Shreveport Times,

Shreveport Times,
Shreveport, La.
Tampa Tribune,
Tampa, Fla.
Tulsa World,

Tulsa, Okla.

New Platform Presented For Constructive Work By Ad Clubs of World

Offer Working Basis.

The delegates of the Advertising club of New York come to Atlanta, however, prepared to offer to the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World a working basis which they believe embodies the essential requirements for the greatest growth and prosperity of this great business profession. In submitting the following three-year platform for the consideration of the delegates to the convention of the Advertising club of the World the Advertising club of New York is fully appreciative of the constructive work already one and believes that such a plat-

Colonel E. A. Deeds PRESIDENT

DAYTON ENGINEERING LABORATORIES COMPANY

Formerly President Delco Company

During the war Chief of the Equipment Division Bureau of Aircraft Production, who knows automobile manufacturing as few men can, bought a



Last year at the Indianapolis convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, the Advertising club of New York was asked to suggest a constructive program and a candidate capable of carrying out its provisions.

At that time, however, the club was not able to suggest such a program or candidate, believing that much deliberation and study of the needs of the associated clubs would be necessary before a practical platform could be formulated and recommended and behind which the Advertising club of New York could stand with full confidence in the selection of the proper man to fulfill its various ramifications.

Offer Working Basis.

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"4. The establishment at head-quarters of an executive organization equipped to prepare the mechanics and to carry out the following program effectively:

Canvass of Clubs.

"(a) A complete canvass of the large and small clubs that their needs may be understood and met. to the end that each club may feel that it has received full value from headquarters for its moneys invested.

"(b) Enthan Management and the contraction of the contract

headquarters for its moneys invested.

"(b) Further vigorous promotion, development and refinement of the vigilance work, looking not alone to the creation of more better business bureaus, but more closely to relate the work of these bureaus to that of the individual clubs.

"(c) The establishment of a new department of constructive advertising and merchandising development, equal at least in scope and importance to vigilance.

"(d) The conduct by the clubs of an immediate and comprehensive survey of market conditions, which may be a help in guiding business out of the present period of readjustment into an era of wise expansion.

Rowe Stewart, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, when shown the suggested three-year platform, said:

Constructive Lines.

"I have read very carefully the three-year platform proposed by the Advertising club of New York. It is along constructive lines. We should always try, to go forward. I shall be glad to present this with a favorable recommendation to the attention of the executive committee."

duction, who knows automobile manufacturing as few men can, bought a new series Marmon 34. The very nature of Colonel Deeds' life work makes him one of the greatest authorities in the world.

He Bought a

Marmon 34

E. R. Parker Motor Co. 212-220 West Peachtree St.

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SAN ANTONIO

The Metropolis of Texas **POPULATION**

161,379

Nearly a Million in Her Trade Territory

San Antonio is the sixth Southern city in point of populationthe largest city in the State of Texas-and is U. S. Army headquarters for the Southern Division with over 25,000 men not included in the census report.

SHE IS THE HUB OF AN EMPIRE WITHIN ITSELF —THE GEOGRAPHICAL AND COMMERCIAL CENTER OF A RICH AND PRODUCTIVE SECTION GREATER IN AREA THAN THE ENTIRE STATE OF OKLAHOMA.

San Antonio Express Every morning and Sunday.

More than 30,000 daily.

San Antonio Evening News

Every evening except Sunday. More than 28,000 daily.

A Combined Daily Circulation

60,000

The Sunday Express Has More Than 50,000 Sunday Circulation

Offering advertisers the widest distribution—the greatest amount of concentrated reader interest of any mediums in Southwest Texas. Many larger advertisers are getting greater results-at the same time reducing the cost—by concentrating all their appropriation in these two mediums of one great publishing house.

THE EXPRESS PUBLISHING CO.,

The San Antonio Express San Antonio Evening News Semi-Weekly Farm Express

FOUR MEN San Antonio, Texas, are in Atlanta this week. attending the convention, nd are stopping at the Oliver Hotel. Any information that you may desire, bearing on trade con-ditions in Southwest Texas will be gladly given. THE JOHN BUDD CO.

National Advertising Representative

Los Angeles

Seattle

CLEVER AD WOMEN ARRIVE



Photograph by Francis E. Price.

Reading from left to right: Miss Mary Claire McCloskey, advertising manager of the Specialty Engineering company, of Philadelphia; Miss Ethel S. Scully, treasurer of the Milwaukee club, and advertising manager of the Morris F. Fox & Company, of that city; Miss Sadie Emanuel, advertising manager of Commerce and Finance, New York city.

of Pittsfield, Mass.; John Clyde Oswald, Frank Presbrey, William T. Mullally, Jesse H. Neal, Max C. Sackheim, W. G. Bryan, James Carson, Floyd Y. Keeler, Joseph W. Gannon, Ida Clarke, former president League of Advertising Women, New York city: Collin Armstrong, William M. Hewitt. Boice Du Bots. Oscar S. Tyson, Herman G. Halstead, Hugh Burke, Fred P. Motz. Arthur Freeman, Thomas A. Barrett. Marquis Regan, Harry Jay Friedman, D. Morris-Jones, James M. Riddle, C. P. McDonald, Cal J. McCarthy and Manning Wakefield.

Ad Women Prove

brotherly love. When the combined party reached Atlanta it consisted of 165 persons.

Liked Water Better.

The women of the party, that is twenty six of them, liked the water better than men do. (No joke on prohibition intended.) So the women's league arranged the trip. There were also about 55 men who came by boat. They came from New York to Savannah and report themselves in love with that city.

Miss Jane Martin, president of the Women's club, and a member of the executive committee of the New York organization, is probably the most prominent of the Gotham delegation present.

Speaking of the seventeenth convention. Miss True said that she considered the most significant thing about the present meeting the increase in the traveling representation of the New York club. At Indianapolis only sixteen women attended. Here there are thirty-two.

"I don't know whether it's just

two.
"I don't know whether it's just because it's Atlanta or not," she added.

Rine Accommodation.

C. P. Russell, of Printers' Ink. of New York, who is accompanied here by his pretty wife, remarked particularly on the fine accommodation given by Atlanta people to the delegates when they arrived here at the Peachtree station.

"It looked to me like there were some three or four hundred automobiles there to bring us to our hotels" he said. "It was the first time in the history of the convention, as far as I remember, when accommodations were so complete."

New Yorkers announced Sunday that they had not yet decided on their choice for the next convention. Milwaukee is working hard to swing this city into line, and at present is the only announced candidate, but The Posters' delegation at a meeting Saturday declared in favor of Detroit.

BOND ISSUE BY STATE

Athens, Ga., June 12 .- (Special.) Attens. Ga., June 12.—(Special.)
In his annual report presented Saturday to the board of trustees, Dr.
Joseph S. Stewart, professor of secondary education, urged a bond issue by the state of twelve million
dollars, for the buildings throughout Georgia

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The report indicates that the high school graduates in the accredited schools of the state have increased 4,500 per cent in the past fifteen years. He made the prediction that there will be an increase of between five hundred and one thousand each year for the next several years.

WORTH SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION IS HELD

Sylvester, Ga., June 12 .- (Special.) Sylvester, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)
The thirty-eighth annual convention
of the Worth County Sunday School
association was held at Poulon Friday, with an attendance of about
two thousand.

Miss Hoagland Now Slated :. Yes, New Yorkers (Blondes) Like Bobbed Hair For Executive Board Place

The New Orleans gang have arranged to breakfast at the Piedmont every morning at 8 o'clock. No beauty sleep for them.

BY BESSIE KEMPTON.

Miss Jessamine G. Hoagland, pubcity manager of the National City

woman and all local women are inwited to use the headquarters whenever they like. Prepared for Snake Bites.

There is at least one woman in Atlanta who is well prepared for Interior of the Woman's Advertising association, director of the Woman's Advertising club of Chicago, and the holder of many other titles, is slated to be the next woman member of the executive board of the A. A. C. of W., if those who gossiped about her Sunday, are informed correctly.

This is the second time that Miss Hoagland has been a candidate for this honor. The first time Miss Martin, her opponent, was elected at New Orleans, but this year the New York delegation is for Miss Hoagland. A number of southern delegations are also in favor of Miss Hoagland's candidacy, and so far no other woman has announced against her. She is well qualified to succeed Miss Martin and will represent the women in the association of the lady started for Atlanta, she is well qualified to succeed Miss Martin and will represent the women in the association of the Southern Atlanta. The flask had convention of Associated Advertising Clubs of the World Started pounting into Atlanta from all words. licity manager of the National City

Miss Mary Claire McCloskey, advertising manager of the Specialty Engineering company and chairman of the Philadelphia delegation to the convention, announced her intention Sunday of having a good time in spite of the convention.

She showed a most attractive bathing suit of woolen jersey, black and trimmed with green, and stated that she was anxious to try it out in southern waters. She will not have to miss any of the dancing at East Lake following the swimming party Monday afternoon, so far as drying her hair, as she is another eastern visitor with bobbed hair.

Among the women from Philadelphia who are well known in the advertising field are Miss M. A. Creamer, of the F. S. Whitman Sons company, manufacturers of chocolates; Mrs. Mary A. O'Donnell, president of the Philadelphia club, and connected with Frank Presbry; Miss Agnes A. Reese, of the Fenton Label company; Miss Katherine Flannagan, of the La France Manufacturing company; Miss M. Helen Campbell, of the H. D. Doughtery & Co. Inc.; Miss Nelle Quirk, of the Chestnut Street Engraving company. Inc.; Miss Nellie Quirk, of the Chestnut Street Engraving company.

Miss Opening Meeting.

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A large number of women delegates from St. Louis arrived late Sunday afternoon and took up their headquarters at the Ansley hotel. Miss Mary H. Wheat, chairman of the woman's conference, is one of the members of this delegation. This party as well as the delegation of New York women arrived in Atlanta too late to attend the inspirational meeting at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

More than a hundred women delegates had registered at headquarters before 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon. This is considered more than a good showing for the women, as so many of the delegations arrived too late to register. It is estimated by those in charge that the number will run around 250 by noon Monday.

Get Edison Shop.

The Edison shop, 182 Peachtree street, has been turned over to the women and will be used as their headquarters during the five days of the convention. A special phone has been installed, number Ivy 616. In the selection of this location the local women were most fortunate. They are allowed the exclusive use of a well fitted up restroom, including couches, desk and writing materials, and the concert hall in which the conference Tuesday afternoon will be held, all of which is under one roof.

When the place was turned over to the women Sunday morning by C. W. Bingeman, there was nothing to do but put in the telephone, decorations and pleasant smiles. It was through his courtesy that the hall was secured.

Mr. Bingeman especially invites Get Edison Shop.

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Mr. Bingeman especially invites the visitors to the hall to use the Edison booths and to hear the group of southern melodies arranged for this occasion. J. A. Oppert, of the service department, and Miss Marion Speer, of the record department, are becoperating in every way with Mr. Bigeman to make the women absolutely at home when they visit the headquarters, while R. G. Lawson, assistant manager, has offered to do anything within his power to help the Atlanta women make the convention a success.

Miss R. Pearl Spellman is chairman of the headquarters committee, and on Monday Miss Vivian Holbrook will be in charge; Tuesday, Miss Spellman; wednesday, Miss Peggy Schoenlain, and Thursday, Miss Katherine Birmingham will receive the visitors.

LITTLE ADS FOR AD MEN

Milwaukee, chief claimant of the vations were handled. Few failed next ad convention, has yet to extone get the best of accommodations plain what is making that city famous now.

Twenty delegates from New Or-leans arrived Sunday morning. They are headed by Arthur G. Newmyer, associated publisher of The New Or-leans Item and a former vice pres-ident of the A. A. C. W.

Others from the Crescent City include H. S. Purser, John B. Schober, C. W. Hancock, J. A. Van Buren, Jack Tims, A. J. Combe, W. S. Pleasants, Harry Caplan, William Black, James L. Ewing, Charles Owen, S. D. Reeks, C. W. Crawford and W. J. Baldwin.

Columbus, Ohio, is sending a delegation of fifty-two.

Prompt Service.

Much favorable comment was heard among visitors regarding the efficiency shown in handling baggage and conveying visitors to their hotels. Baggage checks were mailed all delegates, and when they reached the entrance of the Union station they found their tuggage and an automobile waiting for them.

A street car dashed madly away up Peachtree, leaving behind a perspiring ad man from the plains of Texas whose sprint had just alien short. "I tol yer we oughta brought along ouah lariats, Shorty," quoth that worthy to a companion standing near.

"Hop in" sounds fine. An "s" added to the first word would help, so an ad man remarked Sunday.

Speaking of hops, Arthur New Speaking of hops, Arthur New-myer is known as a connoisseur of blistead vices. The old boy didn't like the bouquet of some H&H, the famous team, and used it to gladden the heart of a Pullman porter. "Sall right." he explained when a brother delegate protested. "My trunk doesn't leak." (He'll murder the writer of this.)

Charles H. Chace, of Oakland, Cal.. came a long way to attend the departmental sessions covering the better business feature of ad club activity.

Solomon: he had a thousand wives and was willing to be quoted as having admitted the fact.

Quitman, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)
Dr. S. S. Gaulden, the county physician, presented a petition to the county board of commissioners at their regular meeting this week, urging that the board indorse it, and asking that the operation of the Ellis health law, under which the local board of health is organized, be taken out of the hands of the grand jury and put to the vote

the grand jury and put to the vote Atlanta has made many friends of the people.

Another instance of Atlanta's hospitality was reported by a western delegate. Having reached a restaurant just at the closing hour, the doors were unlocked and the waitresses held long enough to serve him.

R. E. Seiler, classified advertising manager of The Los Angeles Examiner, has been substituted on the program of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers' departmental in the place of Harry Gwaltney, of Milwaukee, who was to have delivered a talk on "Increasing the Business of the Street Salesman."

W. T. Edmundson, president, and J. E. Hyde, first vice president of the Advertising club of Montgomery, Ala,, arrived in ...anta at noon Sunday to attend the convention. The remainder of the Montgomery delegation arrived Sunday night.

resented clubs all the way from Clarkesville, Tenn., to Miami, Fla., and from Charleston, S. C., to Vicksburg, Miss. Following the luncheon there was an informal discussion and a program of entertainment.

George B. Cooper, editor of The George B. Cooper, editor of The Edmonston Journal, Edmonston. Canada, who is attending the ad-convention, will address the Men's Brotherhood of the English Luther-au church at its regular Monday supper at 6:30 o'clock in the even-ing.

J. C. Stallworth, of Montgomery. former Atlantan, who has many friends in the city, is a member of the Montgomery delegation. He reached town Sunday.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK WILL DINE LEADING AD MEN

Officers of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank will be the hosts at a luncheon to be given at noon Wednesday to about 150 Ad men, who are prominent in financial matters Among the guests will be Senator W. E. Edge, of New Jersey.

Teachers' License Exams.

the Advertising club of Montgomery, Ala, arrived in counts at noon Sunday to attend the convention. The remainder of the Montgomery delegation arrived Sunday night.

Frank Lowenstein, vice president of the Ad Men's club of the southeastern district, was host at a luncheon given at his home Sunday for the presidents of the clubs of his district. Those attending rep-

HOWDY! AD MEN

Welcome to Atlanta, the home of

BLOCK'S ARISTOCRATIC CANDIES

Individuality will count most during this convention of Ad Specialists.

Block's Candies are distinctly individual in taste, packing, and variety.

Take, or send, a box home, and make the folks happy.

> Sold by Jacobs' Ten Drug Stores

TOTAL ADVERTISING LINEAGE IN SOUTHERN

Health Law Urged.

1st TIMES - PICAYUNE 16.863.772 2nd Birmingham News. 16,193,352 3rd Memphis C. Appeal. 15,215,662 4th Atlanta Journal 14,938,812 5th Dallas News 13,783,087

(Figures from Adv. Age, except Atlanta Journal, which furnished its own.)

In The South

BLŒKS

CANDIES

THE TIMES-PICAYUNE in 1920 printed more advertising than any other newspaper in the South and stood seventh in America in the advertising vol-

NEW ORLEANS is a home-delivery city in a newspaper way; THE TIMES-PICAYUNE delivers OVER 40% MORE papers into the homes of New Orleans than BOTH the other papers COMBINED, besides having the largest total and largest city circulation of any New Orleans newspaper.

ume among all seven-days-a-week newspapers, ranking next to New York World.

AUDITORS tabulated all New Orleans newspaper advertising the last seven months of 1920 and divided it into thirty-seven classifications. Of these, THE TIMES-PICAYUNE led the field in 26.

THE ACID TEST of a newspaper's reader-confidence is the number of individual advertisements it carries from its READERS THEMSELVES - THE TIMES-PICAYUNE in 1920 printed more than TWICE as many Classified Advertisements as BOTH the other New Orleans papers COMBINED.

NEW ORLEANS TODAY is more prosperous and in better financial condition than any other city in the South. Take advantage of this BUYING POWER through the RESPONSIVE, BUYING CIRCULATION of

The Times-Picayune

GREATEST

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES Kansas City and Atlanta; R. J. Bidwell & Co.,

New Orleans, Second Port, U. S. A.

Abimilech Togo, Ancient Writer, Warns Ad Men

Historian Tells of Foolish Ad Man Who Mixed Corn and Melons.

BY LOYD A. WILHOIT. An extract for the ancient Hebrew chronicles of Abimilech Togo, whose historical writings flourished in the palmy days of

Egypt and the Pharaohs: In the days of old there journeyed out of the east a certain foolish ad man, who came unto the city of Atlanta, which is in Georgia, hard by the banks of the Chattahoochee, and there he joined a multitude of his brethern who were assembled in annual convention. And there was feasting and revelry by night and sounds of singing and rejoicing.

And between sessions in the temples of commerce, the foolish ad man did join with his brethren in social gatherings, and it came to pass that he did partake of certain

intoxicating drinks (see footnote below) and the fruit of the water-melon vine at one and the same time.

Scized With Pains.

And lo, the foolish ad man was soized with exceeding great pain in his midriff and he did wilt like the collar of a fat man 'neath the heat of a summer sun. And certain of his brethren who were wise in the ways of the land which is called Dixie, did gather about him, and there was weeping and moaning and gnashing of teeth, for his case was hopeless.

And a certain prophet came out

And they did bury him in sor
And they did bury him in sor
of the multitude and prophesied. Tow, which was tempered by the knowledge that his death would mean the saving of many lives and much suffering when the ad men did assembled again in Atlanta.

Footnote: It is commonly accepted that the term intoxicating liquors means any of the following: Corn licker, rye locker, absinthey work and they drink not intoxicating liquors and eat not water-melon at one and the same time, and ye shall not have died in vain.

And a certain prophet came out

AD CLUB ARMIES INVADE CITY SUNDAY



Now it is Biscuit and Berries-

Nothing so wholesome and nourishing as

Shredded Wheat Biscuit

with Strawberries

a dish that clears the brain and brings all the sluggish powers into action after

the "sleep" of Wihter — a Summer joy to the palate — so easy to serve and so

cheap. Two Biscuits with berries make a complete, nourishing meal,

row, which was tempered by the knowledge that his death would mean the saving of many lives and much suffering when the ad men did assembled again in Atlanta. Ot Pan-American Body

The question of how advertising can help the American manufacturer and exporter to maintain supremacy overseas trade which came to the United States trader as a result of the world war will be the topic of discussion at the sessions of the Pan-American Advertising association, which will take place in the main auditorium of Wesleyan Memorial church on Tuesday morn-

The Pan-American Advertising association will be the only foreign trade body to function at this year's world advertising convention. Scientific advertising, which has played such an important part in the development of the art of merchandising in the United States, has as yet not been applied to any great extent in foreign fields. is believed by a large body of thinking advertising men that the next great stage in the development of advertising will be that which applies to international mer-

Better Facilities. Despite the great lead which the United States obtained in foreign trade due to the accident of war. it is realized by many that merchants and bankers of this country are yet novices in that important phase of marketing. For years European rivals have led United States because of better banking, shipping and salesmanship Now that the war has supplied this country with a mer-

chant marine, and some of America's great banking institutions have established branches throughout the world, the United States will be on a more nearly equal footing in the matter of the keen competitive trade war which is beginning to evidence itself in many foreign markets, particularly those of Latin-America. The British, French, Belgian, Italian, Spanish and German merchants are already pressing the United States uncomfortably in those regions. The Germans are in many cases underquoting America by as much as 40 per cent. There is a suspicion on the part of many of

our exporters that this is a move to frighten the North American from those markets. It is realized that such price cutting is not in telligent under any other supposition. It is felt that if these German firms continue along these lines that it will mean eventual bankruptcy inasmuch as their laid down price in the foreign port can not take into consideration a scientifically arrived at cost of produc-tion figure. Nevertheless, the great appreciation of the American dollar, and the low labor cost of our European rivals, will always make them very dangerous rivals on competitive price basis.

Formidable Handicap These are the rather formidable handicaps which the world merchant must overcome if he is to maintain the lead which he now possesses. The tools o foreign trade are men, ships, banks, investments and advertising. It is the consensus of opinion that up to date European rivals outclass America in the first four of these esser tials. This country does, however very materially outclass them in the matter of applying advertising as an aid to merchandising, and drive will be made to educate mer chants to the importance of utilizing this advantage in getting their message across to customers in the various countries of the old and new world. Speakers at the Pan-American as

Speakers at the Pan-American association meeting will include men who have had close dealings with not only the various republics of the western hemisphere, but empires as far away as India. From the latter section of the world Harold Pereira, of Calcutta, India, will talk on "What to Avoid in Planning an Advertising Campaign in India." Amongst the other speakers will be Allen Walker, of the Guaranty Trust company of New York city; Maurice Pereies, president of the Foreign Advertising and Service bureau; A. B. Chivers, formerly business manager of The New York Globe; George C. Vedder, manager of the Johnson Overseas service; L. F. Gordon, vice president of the Export Publishers' association; Herbert S. Houston, vice president of Doubleday Page & Co., and James Carson, president of the associa-tion.

Program of Session.

The program of this foreign trade ody follows:

Tuesday—9:30 A. M.

saiding officer, James Carson, president
American Advertising association. Reng secretary, Arthur J. Lang, secrePan-American Advertising association,
10 A. M.—President's address,
10 A. M.—Address, "Functions of the
cy in Foreign Advertising"—Maurice
les, president of the foreign advertisservice bureau.

aper Executives, meeting here to- Portland; Maryland, John Elmer, Baltimore day, Tuesday and Wednesday in con- Massachusetts, John A. Plumb, Worceste

speak on behalf of the latter organization.

Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to the cleaning up of unfinished business and election of officers. In the morning the executives will meet with the American Association of Advertising Agencies, when Collin Armstrong, chairman of the newspaper committee on agency relations of advertising agencies meets. Marcellous E. Foster, president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association and chairman on agency relations of the newspaper executives, in a discussion.

Trade."

3 P. M.—Discussion.

3:10 P. M.—Address, "India as a Market for American Goods" (including an anaissis showing what to avoid in planning a campaign, selection of media and short cuts to countrywide distribution)—Haroid Pereira advertising managen Skippers & Co., Ltd., Caicutta, India.

3:40 P. M.—Discussion.

3:50 P. M.—Address, "Pan-American Advertising From the Publisher's Viewpoint"—L. W. Gordon, vice president of the Export Publisher's association, manager of Ingenieria Internacional.

4:10 P. M.—Discussion. newspaper executives, in a discussion.
Officers of the National Association of Newspaper Executives are:
Charlie Miller, president, Atlanta; Fred
Millis, secretary-treasurer, Indiananolis, Directors: M. E. Foster, Houston, Texas; Walter G. Brran, New York; Harvey Young. Columbus, Ohio; Frank T. Carroll, advertising manager, Indianapolis News, Indianapolis, Ind.; W. J. Hofmann, advertising manager, Indianapolis News, Indianapolis, Ind.; W. J. Hofmann, advertising manager, Portiand Oregonian, Portland, Oregon,
State vice presidents: Canada, George
R. Cooper, Edmonton, Canada; Alebama,
Charles Allen, Montgomery: Arizona, Charles
A. Stantfor, Republican, Phoenix; Orkansas,
Eimer E. Clark, Little Rock; California,
E. M. Swasev, Los Anceles; Connecticut,
Ed Filceker, Bridgeport; Colorado, Frank I.
Carruthers, Denver: District of Columbia,
E. C. Regers, Washington; Polaware, W. T.
Metten, Wilmington; Florida, Charles S.
Rates, Migmi; Georgia, Charles D. Atkinson,
Atlanta; Idaho, George L. Flaherty, Roise;
Illinois, E. M. Parsons, Chicago; Indiana,
Benjamin F. Lawrence, Indiananolis; Iowa,
Harry T. Watts, Des Moines; Kansas, Hoxt
F Bovlan, Pittsburg; Kentucky, Harry Giovannoli, Lexington; Loffisiana, J. A. Van
Buren, New Orleans; Mafne, W. H. Dow,

Easy Compared To Auditorium Sam C. Dobbs, former president

of the Associated Advertising Clubs passageway, he came to a series of runways, leading upward. "I must be on the wrong floor," he muttered. of the World and distinguished Atlantan, has heard of labyrinths and mystic mazes; but he will swear after an experience Sunday aftermon, that they are easily entered as a bootlegger's shop compared to finding the way to the stage of the Atlanta auditorium.

Mr. Dobbs was piloting Governor Henry J. Allen and Rowe Stewart to the auditorium stage, where they were to appear as speakers at the inspirational meeting of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. He found his way around a passageway to a place that looked like the stage entrance and he started through it.

"Just follow me; it is a little complicated back here, but we'll be there in a minute," he said, and opened the door. The two guests followed.

"Well, well, I haven't been back here in a long time, so I must have got in wrong. Just come over this way," he told the visitors. Leading the way through another dark lantan, has heard of labyrinths and

author of "American Methods in Foreign

4:10 P. M.—Discussion. 4:30 P. M.—Adjournment.

Mystic Mazes

Merger of Two Associations To Be Discussed This Week orleans: Frank I. Carruthers, Denver; Frank D. Webb, Baltimore. Committee on agency relations: M. E. Foster, Househof, chairman: Bert N. Garstin, Louisville; George M. Burbach, St. Louis; A. G. Newmyer, New

MRS. CASSADY DIES.



GEORGIA PEACHES for All You AD MEN-

You were promised Georgia Peaches in Indianapolis last

ear-here's where we make good. These are real, luscious, juicy, ripe Fort Valley peaches, (of rse, we are still talking about fruit); and sweet as can be. We homefolks know that just at this season the finest and

prettiest peaches are being picked. Let your family and friends at home know you are thinkof them by having us forward them a selected crate or two.

Direct FAST EXPRESS shipment from the heart of the peach country to their table for \$4.85 per crate, which includes express charges east of the Rockies. Money order or certified

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FORT VALLEY, GA.



Is the oldest newspaper published in Minneapolis.

Has the largest total circulation, and the largest home carrier circulation of any newspaper published in Minneapolis, exceeding by about 20,000 Daily and 50,000 Sunday, the circulation of its nearest competitor.

Is the paper having the greatest reader interest, as evidenced in its circulation and in the fact that it publishes over 100,000 more individual want ads every year than are published by any other Minneapolis newspaper.

Has the only 7-day Associated Press Franchise in Minneapolis.

> The cost of advertising per thousand circulation in The Minneapolis Tribune is LESS than that of any other paper published in Minneapolis or St. Paul.

The Minneapolis Tribune

Member A. B. C.



Say goodbye to mis-filed letters-

They are never to be found when you want them. They hold you back at important moments.

Cause?

A filing system that doesn't produce.

In contrast, consider the advantages of the L. B. Automatic index.

It's quick! It's simple! It's accurate!

It speeds your letters into the file and hustles them out when wanted. It checks itself against errorsautomatically.

Above all-it's the quickest possible method of filing and finding names—a point of particular interest to every executive.

Come in and see it work!

Write for "Vertical filing"—the best book on filing ever written.

Library Bureau

Card and filing

R. C. HAMLIN, Manage 102 N. Pryor street, Atlanta in 49 leading cities of the United States, Great Britain and France

Filing cabinets wood and steel



Circumstances!"

-exclaimed Napoleon

THIS is the story of the thing which has been done that could not be done.

It has a direct application to every business of national proportions in America: it answers questions like these:

"What is the saturation point in the market for my product?"

"Because business in general is bad must my business be bad?"

"Must I wait for things to pick up or can I make things pick up?"

Five years ago The Literary Digest had reached the limit of its possible circulation in the judgment of many thoughtful observers.

"Fiction magazines can go farther," they said, "for ten readers seek amusement to every one who thinks. But a weekly of news comment and public opinion cannot hope for more than 500,000 circulation: that is a maximum."

Business still wavered in uncertainty at that time. Only the few understood that uncertainty is opportunity for courage and for faith.

The Literary Digest, rejecting the counsel of timidity and doubt, entered upon the largest, most costly campaign ever undertaken by a magazine to

widen its market—a campaign of continuous national advertising involving the expenditure of more than one million dollars a year.

Its circulation when the advertising began was 485,930.

In nine months the circulation was 655,030. The advertising continued.

In eighteen months the circulation was 950,000. The advertising continued.

Today the circulation is 1,300,000, and The Literary Digest continues its advertising.

What obstacle can any manufacturer ever encounter that The Literary Digest has not encountered in this five-year period?

Strikes? The typesetters of New York walked out in a body, suspending hundreds of magazines. The Literary Digest photographed typewritten pages, printed more copies than ever, and increased its advertising.

Shortage of raw materials? Often with less than two hours' supply of paper on hand, defying blizzards and freight embargoes, with fleets of motor trucks battling their way through storms and night over frozen roads, The Literary Digest managed still to appear on the newsstands on time; and continued its advertising.

Panic? The lean hard months of last Fall and Winter did not once interrupt the week-by-week schedule of the campaign. And in April of this year, while many businesses held back, waiting for the turn, The Literary Digest went out to meet the turn.

At the rate of four hundred thousand a day, eleven million circular letters went into the mails in April, addressed to the business and professional men and women of America. A \$300,000 circulation-building investment by which, in April, 1921, The Literary Digest gave practical evidence of its faith that intelligent America is ready now to buy. The return mails brought emphatic proof that the faith was justified. And it continues its advertising.

With what result?

The circulation of The Literary Digest is larger today than at any period in its history.

It will be larger this Summer than in any previous Summer; it will be larger this Fall than in any previous Fall. To imagine that there are only 500,000 or 1,000,000 or 2,000,000 families of Literary Digest quality in America is grossly to underrate America.

And buying power, as it reasserts itself in America, will come from these homes first,

The merchant, the executive, the banker and professional man, and their wives—the ten per cent who set the example—are buying now, today.

It is only commonsense to advertise continuously to those who are in a position to respond. This is logic; it is sane business; it is economy; it is the direct road to renewed prosperity.

The courageous will take their faith in their bands and begin. The timid will be deterred for a time by circumstances!

"Circumstances," exclaimed Napoleon, "I make circumstances!"

Immediate National Publicity*

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Advertising copy may be inserted in The Literary Digest three days before mailing begins, and within ten days the complete issue is delivered throughout the United States. To introduce a new product or policy, to announce a change in price, a bond or stock issue, the opening of new branch offices or any similar news which must be spread from coast to coast quickly. The Literary Digest's service

at ten cents 1,300,000

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Editor and General Manager. ers: Clark Howell, Albert Hewell R. Black, H. W. Grady, Clari



stered at the postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter. Telephone Main 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 13, 1921

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, e advertising manager for all territory tside of Atlanta.

The Constitution Washington office is at a Raleigh Hotel. James A. Hollomon, THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New ork city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. k city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. can be had: Hotaling's Newstands, adway and Forty-second street (Times ding corner); Thirty-Eightb street and adway, and Twenty-Ninth street and

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FINDING ITS LEVEL. Anouncement that the Russian

oviet government has entered into pact with Mustapha Kemal Turkish nationalist dictator and military leader, agreeing to furnish him with troops and munitions and to co-operate with film in waging war against Greece, is not surprising.

It is simply an additional indication that the soviet is finding its

Since the bolshevik regime has no czarist dictatorship, not even that of Ivan the Terrible, ever

All of the promises and representations of Utopian democracy and the "dictatorship of the proletariat," whatever that means, have been proven nothing more than expedients to enable a little clique of designing, self-serving agitators to ride into power.

That power gained, those holdown aggrandizement and the promotion of their own personal ambitions.

They have ruled with an iron gard for the welfare and comfort and happiness of their deluded tisements o. k.'d by any Advertissubjects; professing to hate war, ing club. Russia has been an armed camp and at war unceasingly since really the "life of trade!" Lenine and Trotzky gained control

of the government. of the earth today a more hidebound, intolerant, cruel, merciless autocracy than the soviet government of Russia-the government of professed "ideal democracy;" of "the dictatorship of the proleta-

It is the natural thing, therefore, that it should gravitate toward, and make common cause with, the "unspeakable Turk!"

Here we have an example of the wiet in its true light.

It is at home, and on common ground, fraternizing and co-operating with Turkish barbarism.

THRIFT THAT COUNTS.

Speaking in behalf of thrift and to encourage the development of the thrift principle in the minds of the masses, Charles M. Schwab, Portland Oregonian says: "Like may indeed possess-but possession steel magnate, a few days ago its climate, even the floods in cited his own expérience as an Portland are mild." example, boasting that the suit he was then wearing he purchased in

he told the truth about the age of of them are infinitely higher than his suit of clothes, but Mr. Schwab the teachers' salaries. did not tell his audience how many suits he had bought since 1911.

ing whatsoever during the last ten a beer prescription. years, the argument implied in his example would fall flat for two reasons: First, everybody knows to give France a half-million rabman and, rich as he was in 1911, her rabbit-foot luck. he was able, had he wanted to, to have stocked himself with clothing enough to last him a lifetime; sec- within Atlanta's gates attest that ond, it would not have been fair to business is booming. the clothing trade nor to the thounds upon thousands of men and the production of cotton and wool But it hasn't much to hold, and and silk wearing apparel for him there's no "kick." to have fortified himself against future requirements and withdrawn himself from the ranks of father himself says: "Please

the consumers. So, even were it to be inferred that Mr. Schwab had not bought The ad men have the towna new suit during the last ten with the rest of the state thrown years-which, is obviously not the in for good measure.

case—it would mean not only that! he had not done his share toward keeping the wheels of commerce turning, but done far more than his share to check the prosperity and development of the textile and

clothing industries. If, as the Springfield, Mass., Union suggests-

"The customers of Mr. Schwab's arge steel plant sought to set an example of thrift by using only what Mr. Schwab's mills produced ten years ago, he might discover that shining examples of thrift and saving were subject to contingent

The spirit of thrift that counts is that which prompts the consumer to buy to the best advantage the things that he needs, and to as great an extent as possible as need for them arises-to indulge in no wasteful extravagance. of course, nor at the same time injudicious or unnecessary

hoarding. That is the kind of thrift that ends to keep business active, factories running "full speed ahead," labor employed and the masses prosperous and contented.

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING. The main basis of the great strength and popularity of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, shared proportionately by its local subsidiary clubs in practically every commercial center on this continent and in man; places across the oceans, consists in the central principle for which the organization stands, which is expressed in its monosyllibic slo gan "TRUTH"-truth in advertis

Truth in advertising means everything to business as well as

To the former it imparts dignity, stability, trustworthiness; to the latter it guarantees value received for monetary expenditures, and the

It is reassuring and a wonderful been in charge of Russian affairs safeguard to the buying public to it has given that unhappy, blood- know, for instance, that the adversoaked land a demonstration of tising statements it reads in the rathless autocratic rule such as newspapers, magazines, theater programs, in the street cars and on the bill-boards of its respective communities, are of a character such as to meet the approval of an organization of experienced business men and business women whose slogan is "Truth."

And it goes without saying that another greatly beneficial effect is to discourage unscrupulous ing it have exercised it to their tradesmen and keep dishonest merchandise at dishonest price

off the market. Such merchants may, of course, hand. Pretending love, they have open up shop in any community, demonstrated nothing but disre- and offer their wares for sale:

Truth, more than competition, is

And "Truth" is the motto, the governing principle, of the inter-There is nowhere on the face national organization whose representatives and spokesmen are the splendid, enterprising, progressive men and women in convention in from a bad case of croup. Atlanta this week.

It is the hall-mark of reliability and of business integrity; and At- for Andrew wants to go hunting lanta is proud to be the host-city again soon. to a body of men and women who are banded together under such a standard!

sort, where June weather isn't hot a Ford car that would do this." enough to roast the barbecue for the ad men.

The hungry ones are not particular as to "new" postmaster jobs; any old one will do.

Here's optimism for you. The

"School structures are too hightoned," says a writer in the San There is no reason to doubt that Francisco Chronicle. Well, many

National opinion is that it's too Even if he had bought no cloth- early to get sick in order to cop

The Germans should be willing that Mr. Schwab is a very rich bits, since Germany long ago lost home a book that he has earned, or

Five thousand ad club men

An exchange says: "At least. women who earn their living by near-beer is holding its own." earned, is to keep your power vi-

> As to presents for Fathers' Day. omit lawn mowers."

lust From Georgia By FRANK L. STANTON.

place-High an' low.

vertise It You just can't miss de Glory You knows de road to amas-Bekaze dey ad-

De road dey know. Bekaze dey ad-vertise it so! You jus' can't miss de other way

What's tough ter all dat tries it 'Kaze Satan's up at break o' day An' he sho' do advertise it! High an' low,

Ol' Satan advertise it so! "Just Listen at Him!" George Bailey's headline to this, from The Ohio State Journal, is "One At a Time, Please:"-

De way you'll know,

"Woman is man's greatest inspiration to high endeavor and the greatest reward of all for noble chievement is to have one's wife, neighbor woman or girl friend, or perhaps all three at different times and places, throw her beautifully rounded arms around one's neck and say with a happy sob: 'I'm so glad you won!'

As the Ad Men Do The only thing that'll fill the bill Is the work that your faith is quently provin';

When you find there's "life in th old land still." The thing is keep it movin'! The Happy Hustlers! They have no time for to take a tand 'neath the gloomy skies of

rouchy Land: but the grouchy felrs mark their ways an' git up an' git, an' stir a blaze! From dark to lawn they lead 'em on, in a hurricane-breath old Grouchtown's gone

De Moonshine Place.

(And What Bre'r Rabbit Said of It. Br'er Rabbit ain't in de holle! stump, His house is now in doubt:

le say: "Dat 'moonshine' made me jump It sho' did kick me out! "An' it's mighty fur

Ter keep fum de kick Of de 'moonshine' place! Dev ain't no peace in de brier patch W'en de Moonshine Man's aroun'

I runs de race

W'en he kick so high dat he lif's de latch, I'm a-gittin' over groun'!

O it's mighty fur I mus' run de race Ter keep fum de kick Of de 'Moonshine Place!' " Georgia Philosophy. The "Jim-Jams" Man, of The

Greensboro Herald-Journal, hands ut the following:-"Many a man's fountain of joy is contained in quart bottles.

"We see where a New York wom

an bossed 8,000 men. Gee, how many times some women do marry "'A dollar in the hand,"

Said Wisdom Dew; 'Is worth five of them That are owed to you.' "The Houston Post asks what is he matter with the dollar. Well,

t hasn't been sociable enough for us to determine the trouble.' The Moving Ones. Fortune will not drop you If you rise

The Lion in the way won't stop you If you hustle along the way. If you hustle

And hustle In the quick-time, get-there way! Home-Town Correspondence. (From The Wynne Progress.)

C. E. Roach has had a severe case of colic this week. Frank Wattles has been suffering

One of Andrew Westmoreland's dogs is on the sick list this week. We all hope him a speedy recovery.

The Difference. The Baxter Bulletin has this one: "A well-known Baxter farmer has a mare that has brought enough

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS. (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution

THE GLORY OF EARNING. We are only owners of those or our brains have entered into. We

not necessarily ownership. The things that mean the most to anyone are those things which have come through sweat, long toil, worry maybe, backaches, and sacr-

But there is a divine cast to the process of earning! Earned things are appreciated. And when they are given away, the earner gains greatly increased hap-

piness over that which gave him his gain in the first place. I always like big, rough hands on a man. They mean that he takes pride in what they are able to do. To earn, you must think, read, ob-What thrills one gets from taking

from giving some appropriate thing stantly involves that of Czechoto a friend whose tastes are akin. There is a sense of security about having something earned.

Your home, or automobile, or buslness, the position in which you work, or the well known name you bear-to have something very close to you all the time that you have The boy who earns his way

through a college has something on Earn what you get-or don't take Germany, insuring her the complete

those who take prid every bit of the way.

Seen and Heard in Washington BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON-

Washington, June 12 .- (Special.) The new chairman of the republican national committee is a fine type of a gentleman, slow, easy going conservative; but is a political strategist, as an organizer, and as a party leader—qualifications that are imperative in campaign management—John T. Adams, of Iowa, is not in the same class with Will Hays, of Indiana. It is doubtful if any political

party has ever had, in and out of election years, such dynamic force behind it as the republican party had under the management of the present postmaster-general.

Hays is an unusual man. He works with the smoothness and diectness of properly adjusted machinery. He thinks as clearly as he does rapidly; and is as unerring in his judgment as he is honest in his conviction. He is so systematic that lost motion is out of place; so democratic that everybody around him is at ease; so human that the best there is in his organization yields to his direction.

This, perhaps, may be misunderstood by ultra party peons who are too selfishly wedded to one creed to see good in the real masters of another, but be that as it may, as a dyed in the - wool unreconstructed and unyielding democrat. I have no hesitancy in saying that Will Hays, in my judgment is without a peer in America—orthodox republican, that he is—as a party organizer, and a campaign director.

The postmaster-general is a hard worker-the hardest working man thousands of clerks. He keeps four

thousands of clerks. He keeps four personal stenographers clipping away with dictations only. Frequently he keeps two of them at his desk taking dictations at the same time. While one is gathering up the enclosures for a finished letter, he is rattling away to another. And then, back to the first and again to the second, all the time with a smile on his face that makes the atmosphere around his desk as balmy as the first break of spring in the south. I have watched him work. And I have wondered.

Will Hays is never too busy for a

Will Hays is never too busy for a little joke-perhaps a wittleism. It acts as a stimulant. It is a mo-Four republican national commit

teemen stepped into his office unannounced two or three days ago. To his messenger, always at his elbow, he ordered "four chairs in four minutes. The messenger rushed them in, but

the last chair was just six minutes in getting to its place.
"Gentlemen, if the republican party is as slow in getting the mail to the people as it is in providing chairs for visitors to the postmaster general, I fear the democrats will sweep the country in 1924."

Everyobdy laughed and then the lost time was made up in the fresh start after the pause I sincerely hope the democrats will find a Will Hays when it gets

following leading editorial from the pen of Senator Thomas E. Watson, in the last issues of his Columbia Sentinel:

The daily papers of Georgia are giving me a square deal. A sense of fairness moves me to say this, and to express my deep appreciation.
Now that I am senator, they realize that my intention is to give the whole state the best service that is in me, regardless of former differences.

This does not mean that could ever forget the splendid confidence and loyalty of those who stood by me in all the dark years of the past, but it means that having been made the representative of all, I will do my utmost to represent, not a faction—much less an embittered feud—but the whole people, rich and poor, country and town, white and black.

Responsibility, a great responsibility!-coming upon a man past the meridian of life. calls him to discretion, to thoughtfulness for both sides of every great question.

In this tremendous machinery of government, growing more colossal every year, one man cannot hope to do very much: the machine has a motor-power of its own and the generators are stationed far away: all that any one man can do is, to stay his job and work as well as Let me say in all earnestness

-e is not on the floor of either house of congress today a mem ber who is striving more zearously to do his sworn duty as a sincere, conscientious, intelligent and thoughtful representative of all the people of his constituency than the junior senator from Georgia; and he is already one of the big and junior senator from Georgia; and he is already one of the big and influential men of the greatest deliberative body in the world, for with all of the inherent weaknesses of men, the American senate is justly entitled to be so characterized.

And that is not all-If Senator Watson keeps up the ecord he is making as a quick and forceful debater; as a student

Senator Watson and myself have never been political bed-fellows. I am not seeking any new political allignments, or running off after old or new scisms. I am

When Henry Lincoln Johnson was delivering his impassioned plea before the national republican committee, of which he is a member for a continuation of existing party conditions in the south, he began to sob like the emotional evange-list who reaches his climax just before the trail-hitting begins.

chairman he stretched forth both arms in a supplicant sort of manner, and with his voice pitched to a high tremor-

"We negroes of Georgia, on the job again of trying to elect have always been faithful to the party left us as a sacred heritage A more statesmanlike utterance was never made by a servant of the people in this country than the following leading editorial from the pen of Senator Thomas E. Watson, in the last issues of his Columbia Sentinel:

And about that time Clarence Miller, the secretary interrupted the speaker with a question, and saved the fringe of negroes in the back from turning a political pow-wow into a camp meeting.

and forceful denater; as a student of legislation; as a student of research; as discerning in judgment, he will go down in history, not as a firebrand or a political feudist, but as one of the greatest and most constructive of the American statesmen of his day and generation.

whom it may please of about a great Georgian.

accidentally. It is better to avoid

Austrian Plebiscites BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

The Salzburg plebiscite, following that which took place in the Tyrol, a few weeks ago—and giving similarly overwhelming majorities for union with Germany, serves to re-

ocundary to the crests of the Alps and giving the Italians not only the Latin populations on the middle Adise about Trente and at the head of Lago di Garda, but also the

German-speaking communes includ-ing Meran and Bozen, created a sit-uation which can hardly endure, iewed from the economic stand-Atlanta is the fine summer report, where June weather isn't hot mough to roast the barbecue for the ad men.

Atlanta is the fine summer report, where June weather isn't hot mough to roast the barbecue for the ad men.

Atlanta is the fine summer report to the says that he couldn't get a Ford car that would do this."

Atlanta is the fine summer report to the says that he couldn't get area greater than that of New Jersey and Delaware and a population of more than a million, there remains now only a thin strip of terminal from the German mind details in the fundamy, in July 20, of 1914, with an siderable Tyrol, of 1914, with an place. France, by eleventh-hour submissions to such French demands as area greater than that of New Jersey and Delaware and a population of more than a million, there remains now only a thin strip of terminal france. The siderable Tyrol, of 1914, with an place. He says that he couldn't get area greater than that of New Jersey and Delaware and a population of more than a million, there remains now only a thin strip of terminal france. The siderable Tyrol, of 1914, with an place. He says that he couldn't get area greater than that of New Jersey and Delaware and a population of more than a million, there remains now only a thin strip of terminal france. Actually, in place of the very con-

union with Germany, serves to reopen all the old discussion on the subject of the ultimate disposition of the homelands of the Hapsburgs. Shall Austria, in whole, or bit by bit, be added to Germany? This is the question. In place of the general agitation for such union, which was current months ago, we now have an effort to arrive by piecemeal, province by province, so to speak.

Yet it is clear that the question raised by Salzburg and the Tyrol is slightly different from the main question of Austria. The Paris settlement, by carrying the Italian boundary to the crests of the Alps and giving the Italians not only the Latin populations on the middle Adige about Trente and at the head Thus we have France, supported

Today there are two great questions in Europe, that of Austria and that of Poland. Over long years German policy, while seeking to pre serve peace with Great Brit abandoning any challenge a deavoring to avoid a new wa France, by eleventh-hour s sions to such French dema

tier and the crests of the Alps, more than a hundred and twenty miles from east to west, but hardly more than thirty miles from north to south and comprising what was left of the Tyrol, rather less than the area of Connecticut, and the province of Salzburg, which is slightly larger than Rhode Island. The lines of communication of these regions, shorn as they are of more than half of their old territory, lead north into Bavaria and south into Italy and there exist the markets on which they depend. As a faction of the Germany can achieve these two latterns, while she remains of things, while escaping a new will be assured, and she can look forward to resuming her old aspirations on the Vistula, the Rhine and the lower Danube, when time has healed the wounds and removed the chains resulting from the last conflict. Thus, under the surface of what seems to be no more than an issue involving the principle of self-determination and resting upon economic arguments which cannot be gainsaid, one discovers the same old world issues of power.

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If German, things, whith French war, and the lines of these regions, will be assured. It was and south into Italy and another than the decision of the French would instantly accommic assurantly. Locked up with the large question of the bearing the large question of the watria, there is no present various and shows \$.00,000 of Jopulation and when she attended the words are the words of the Wordsher will be above \$.00,000 of Jopulation and when she attended the words are the wordsher with the large question of the Wordsher will be above \$.00,000 of Jopulation and when she attended the wordsher will be above \$.00,000 of Jopulation and when she attended the wordsher will be above \$.00,000 of Jopulation and when she attended the wordsher will be above \$.00,000 of Jopulation and when she attended the wordsher will be above \$.00,000 of Jopulation and when she attended the wordsher will be above \$.00,000 of Jopulation and when she attended the wordsher will be above \$.00,000 of Jopulation and when she attended the wordsher will be above \$.00,000 of Jopulation and when she attended the wordsher will be above \$.00,000 of Jopulation and when she attended the wordsher will be above \$.00,000 of Jopulation and when she attended the wordsher will be above \$.00,000 of Jopulation and when she attended the wordsher will be above \$.00,000 of Jopulation and when she attended the wordsher will be above \$.00,000 of Jopulation and when she attended the wordsher will be above \$.00,000 of Jopulation and when she attended the wordsher will be above \$.00,000 of Jopulation and when she attended the wordsher will be above \$.00,000 of Jopulation and when she attended the wordsher will be above \$.00,000 of Jopulation and when she attended the wordsher will be above \$.00,000 of Jopulation and when she attended the wordsher will be above \$.00,000 of Jopulation and when she attended the wordsher will be above \$.00,000 of Jopulation and when she attended the wordsher will be above \$.00,000 of Jopulation and will be above \$.00,000 of Jopulation a

TO S. A. E. LUNCHEON

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Delegates or visitors to the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World who are members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are extended a special invitation to attend the week-ily luncheon of the Atlanta Alumnin association, states that ample preparations, states that ample preparations will be made to take

care of all visiting.

TO S. A. E. LUNCHEON

Consider a reduction in land forces for a moment until she is satisfied that Germany will falfill her reparations piedegs, and will not again divorce increase is the answer? The dictograph instruments plays a prominent part in all divorce evidence.

Many are the stories of the quick wit of the late General Horace Porter, New York clubman and financier, who passed on at the age of 80 of the other week. He was at one time member of the Pullman company.

In conclusion, Mr. Noe urged his congregation to write the navel his office he began to open one compilate. Every day get new glory out of earning. And try to distribute this glory by stimulating other people to honestly earn.

Never mind the long hours, the tired body, the car-lloads of discouragement—big events happen for those who take pride in earning every bit of the way.

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HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

AUTOBOYOGRAPHY-Psychological

Discipline is a good thing for a Sometimes punishment tem pered with reason is a good thing or him. But woe to those parents who deceive children in the attempt o command obedience.

One of the harmful statements nie, if you don't stop that I'll whip you," or "Mary, I won't speak again!" Johnnie soon discovers that no whipping follows, even though he fails to stop, and Mary cannot wonder why mother keeps right on speaking about it in spite of her promise. Youngsters have a way of thinking over such affairs for themselves and it is natural for them to conclude that if father and mother can make statements so easily about small matters and then not carry them out, why, one must take their assertions about important matters with a grain of salt. Another mistake which some parents indulge in is the bogey man myth, or the good fairy and bad fairy myth, or any other myth involving the notion of reward or punishment from some wholly imaginary source. Every one of these familiar deceptions tends to alienate the child's true affection and child's true affection and

parents make to their own children is the one about the stork, for that story is told, not for the child's best interests or welfare, not because it can do anybody any good, but pure-ly for the purposes of helping the parent to evade a sacred duty. It ly for the party of the parent to evade a sacred duty. It is a misstatement that has far-reaching disastrous effects upon the psychology of the child, for if mother and father can practice that kind of deception how can a child put confidence in the revisions of the yarn which father or mother may feel impelled to make later on? s confidence in the revisions of the yarn which father or mother may feel impelled to make later on? Think it over, fathers and mothers, and I hope to goodness you'll give your own children a fair start and never fear to tell them the truth. Think it over, potential parents, and resolve right now that if God does bless you with children you will not play them false. It is sad indeed to feel that there should be any such wall of deception erected between mother and daughter or between father and son.

I tell you it is a glorious feeling

I tell you it is a glorious feeling or a fellow to know that his dad as never wilfully or intentionally deceived him in the smallest cir-cumstance. It must be a wonder-ful happiness for a girl to know that her mother has never told her anything but the truth.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A Lost Washer. My three-year-old girl swallowed an iron washer about the size of nickel two weeks ago. I have een worried about it. She says her tomach hurts. Is it too large to ass out of the stomach? How can

determine whether it has? (Mrs. ANSWER-It has no doubt passed rom the bowel in the feces. For-Stepping directly in front of the eign bodies swallowed are usually assed in forty-eight hours or less. Perhaps the child's imagination is nfluenced by your anxiety. X-ray ictures would demonstrate the resence of a metal object.

An Eye Tooth. The other day in biting on som hard candy I broke off a piece of on eye tooth that had been filled. I swallowed the piece. Is there any danger in this? (W. O.) ANSWER-Usually no danger involved in swallowing such articles

acthartics and eat such food as po-tatoes, squash, turnips, bananas, to produce bulky feces which will cov-er the foreign body so that it may be ejected from the bowel without Is Cancer Curable?

I quote the following from ews item:

GIVEN WEDNESDAY

FOR THE AD MEN A large number of visiting ad men on their first day in the city yesterday motored out to Lakewood Park, where they took in the Midway and enjoyed the Sunday afternoon concert offered by Wedemeyer's band at Sylvan Terrace.

The visitors patronized the rides and swings from one end of the Midway to the other, and apparently enjoyed the various park attractions. Preparations are going ahead at the park for the big barbecue which the county commissioners are planning for the ad men Wednesday

o'clock Monday. Trenton R. Tun-nell, secretary of the Atlanta Alum-ni association, states that ample preparations will be made to take care of all visiting members of the fraternity who may be in Atlanta and that all will be welcomed.

either."

In conclusion, Mr. Noe urged his congregation to write to their repre-sentatives in conferes urging them to use their influence in bringing fraternity who may be in Atlanta about this conference for reduction of armaments.

Needs of University Shown In Board of Visitors' Report

Athens Ga. June 12 - (Special.) - 1 The report of the board of visitors University of Georgia at a session One of the harmful statements parents make to children is "Johnnie, if you don't stop that I'll whip you," or "Mary, I won't speak again!" Johnnie soon discovers that no whipping follows, even though additional to the sum being asked for by the alumni be, immediately provided."

The report also calls for the increases for the state college of agriculture. It states that "the state of Georgia ought to be made realuniversity as other states are do-

The trustees unanimously voted to onfer upon Judge Andrew J. Cobb. of Athens, the degree of doctor of laws. Commencement exercises be-gan Sunday, with the sermon by Dr. Rufus Weaver, of Mercer university, Macon, Ga.

The text of the report is as fol-

respect for the parent who deceives lows: To the Honorable Board of Trustees of the University of Georgia-Gentlemen: The board of visitars, appointed by his excellency, Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, beg leave to submit the following report, and ask your earnest consideration of

the same. We have read carefully the report of the chancellor, the deans and the heads of the different departments; we have gone over the buildings and grounds and equipment and looked into the workings of the student body. We must commend the excellent work being done with such poor facilities and equipment. We find that the enrollment has increased considerably during the past few years, but the facilities and equipment for handling the increase are practically the same as they were twenty years ago. It is to be regretted that the resources of the university are so inadequate for he university are so inadequate for he scope of work that should be done by a great university. The buildings are too limited in size and number to handle the student body, number to handle the student body, even in a comfortable way. Many already small rooms have been divided into even smaller rooms in order to try to handle the increased numbers, this diminishing the efficiency of the work. New equipment is needed in practically every department. The facuity are greatly underpaid for the quality of work done, and we regret to have to report that we find that the university has lost many valuable men on this account. We feel, somehow, that the state of Georgia ought to be made to realize that with her untold natural resources, and fine business men, she is not supporting her university as she should, and as other states are doing. Georgia is the Empire State of the South in Empire State of the S

ther states are doing. Georgia is he Empire State of the South in ame, but not in the support of her miversity university. We wish to commend the student council which seems to be doing such splendid work in student

. Recommendations. We know that you are vitally interested in the University and its welfare, therefore, you will understand us, who come from different sections of the state, representing different religious denominations, and only two of us alumni of this institution, when we say to you that we do not believe that the university can even hold its own or in any way compete with the other institutions of the state unless the sum of at least \$1,000,000 additional to the sum being asked for the alumni be immediately provided for the following items as listed in the recommendations of the board of visitors of last year: sections of the state, representing

preceding boards of visitors. 6. Two large dormitory buildings one for women and one for men 7. A building for the school ommerce, which department is growing rapidly in favor and in

8. Increased dining hall facilities 9. Houses for members of the fac10. An historical laboratory.

11. That the school of journalism was submitted to the trustees of the be called the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism; that a linotype be furnished this department.

College of Agriculture. We have gone over the grounds buildings and equipment of the State College of Agriculture. We have heard from the different heads of departments their needs, and we recommend the following increase: 1. An increase in maintenance from \$90,000 to \$125,000.

2. Increase of the state extension funds from \$40,000 to \$50,000. 3. The appropriation of a repair fund of \$10,000 per year. 4. One hundred thousands dollars

for the completion of the animal husbandry building. 5. Fifty-thousands dollars for the

ompletion of the veterinary laboratory 6. Fifteen thousand dollars for the

enlargement of the agricultural engineering building. 7. Twenty-five thousand dollars for the purchase of property owned by negroes in the rear of the wom-

an's building. 8. Twenty-five thousand dollars for the installation of the fire protection system as recommended by State Fire Warden Joyner.

9. The usual offset to the Smith-Lever fund for the years 1922, 1923, 1923, 1924. It is with genuine pleasure that we pay tribute to the efficiency and enthusiastic work of this in-

and enthusiastic work of this institution under the able leadership
of Dr. Soule. We are of the opinion that the state of Georgia is as
yet unmindful of the tremendous
potentialities of the College of Agriculture, and feel that the future
prosperity of the state will depend
in large measure upon the closeness of contact that may be established between this source of scientific information and the people of
the state.

Co-education.

Co-education. We are gratified to learn from many sources, apparently authentic, that the principle of co'-education has passed beyond the stage of ounced an unqualified success. It will be interesting to you, perhaps to know that every student of the twenty-five who wrote on this sub-ject in the ready writers' contest of this year is favorable to the inno-vation and expressed a desire for

We wish especially to call your attention to the fact that the federal government purposes to pay all the expenses of an additional numis ber of rehabilitation men on the con-dition that the college furnish hous-ing facilities. We, therefore, recom-mend that this condition be met.

its continuance

Extension Work. We wish to call, also, your attention to the increasing need of and demand for a department of extendemand for a department of exten-sion work in the university and to the necessity of furnishing to the various departments of the univer-sity an opportunity for research work. It seems almost tragic that the potential intellectual activities of the university are circumscribed by and limited to the mere drudgery of class-room work. No other one thing, in our judgment, would so quickly and effectively increase the

thing, in our judgment, would so quickly and effectively increase the prestige of the university. The Chancellor.

We cannot close without stating that we are rejoiced to know that our much beloved chancellor, David or the alumni be immediately proided for the following ftems as
isted in the recommendations of
he board of visitors of last year:

1. An administration building.
2. A chapel and auditorium.
3. A physics building.
4. An extension of the library to
neet the increased needs.
5. A central heating plant, which
15. A central heating plant, which
16. As here recommended by saveral
16. Chairman of the board of visitors.

Chairman of the board of visitors. C. Barrow, will continue as head of

has been recommended by several Chairman of the board of visitors.

M. O. M'CORD. visitors.

Member of the board of vis.
L. F. ELROD.
R. E. BROOK!
H. H. TIFT. The Michigan College of Agriculture has conferred its highest horticultural degree on Dr. T. H. Mc-

Hatton, of the State College of Agriculture here, according to advices received in Athens today. BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

New York, June 12 .- A page from | ographer and dictated the following the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys; Up and to a neighbor's where I was called by Elizabeth, the maid, in great fright and found my wife badly burned with gasoline and mighty brave she was, too. Walked through the city and met H. McLauren, who

told me of a brave mystery tale he was writing and saw Miss Talmadge, the picture actress, and her hus-band, the Greek. Saw Descamps, too, M. Carpentier's manager, and a round-faced, cherublike man he is with nervous movements as the manner of the French west left her a big estate. Shake, Gilda, shake! sat with my wife and read awhile to her and some people came, hear-ing of the accident, and all thanklittle nests where in garish splendor

ful she will not be scarred.

After long resolution of having told of one-O! so exclusive placenothing but dark surtouts, I went in the quiet shadows of Park ave-nue. I went there for dinner. Not to the tailor's and ordered the gaya cork popped nor was a drink of any kind served. There were five st, gaudiest suit ever I saw with big bright stripes. All the afternoon at home working a little and cause America to lead the world in this important step toward world peace," declared the Rev. Israel H. Noe, speaking Sunday morning before a large congregation at the Church of the Incarnation, Episcopal. casting my poor accounts and at In the evening to the Astor to the dinner for Dr. Frank Crane, who

sails shortly for Europe, and Elber

Hubbard II, made a fine talk and

he gorws more and more to look

like his father. And fine praise there

was for Dr. Crane, who in truth is the honestest man I know. And so home and to bed. Down at Jamaica, L. I., passing motorists view a huge sign across two new buildings reading, "The Dictograph Products Corporation." Two immense new buildings have just been erected equipped with modern machinery for the highly specialized processes required in

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

"Dear Sir: We have run the train off the track, burned the cars, shot the conductor, hanged the porter,

Life has indeed been kind to Gilda Gray, the shimmy queen. She came to New York three years ago to shivver in a cabaret. Last week she was signed up to star with a prominent motion picture company, appeared as the featured player in a Whispered confidences of hidden

corks pop are mostly bunk. I was

in the place as guests, counting my-self, and all nodded through a very excellent meal. "THE AD VISOR" GREETS VISITORS

TO BIG MEETING Advertising convention visitors are being regaled with the latest issue of "The Ad Visor," the offiing club. None of the breeziness in it to which Atlantans have become accustomed has been lost in its big and creditable welcome edi-

tion to the A. A. C. of W. Armand Carroll, the editor of this little publication, has won himself many friends and not a few admirers by his efforts on the periodical, and the latest number holds many things which will interest conventioneers. A copy of it, by the way, is given to every man and woman who registers for the con-

vention.

Many are the stories of the quick wit of the late General Horace Porter, New York clubman and financier, New York clubman and financier, who passed on at the age of 80 the other week. He was at one time member of the Pullman company.

One morning at his office he began to open one complaint after another. An army officer said his car had not been swept. A lardy from Boston said the porter used atrocious English. And finally when one was so violent, the general called his sten-On the front page of the issue

YAARAB CARAVAN

Special Train Stops at Chattanooga and Nash- quota of University of Georgia

YAARAB CARAVAN

Alumni of Georgia Gather in Athens For Big Reunions

Athens, Ga., June 12.—Every train which comes into Athens brings its

Chattanooga and Nashville En Route to Imperial Council Meeting.

Nashville, Tenn, June 12.—(Special.)—A special train of thirteen cars bearing the caravan of Yaarab Temple to the imperial council meeting of the Mystie Shrine, at Des Moines, Iowa, arrived here over the Dixie Flyer route this evening at 9:30 o'clock.

At the special invitation of Noble Paul Dewvitt, potentate of Al Menah Temple, the Yaarab special was halted nere by orders of Noble Henry C. Heinz, potentate of Yaarab Temple, which with an escort of Masonic Temple. A parade was staged by the organizations of Yaarab Temple, which with an escort of Masonic Temple with the Masonic Temp

VAARAB CARAVAN

OFF TO DES MOINES.

Yaarab's special 13-car train left here at 11 a. m. yesterday on the long pilgrimage across the desert to Des Moines, Iowa, bearing a caravan of approximately 200 nobles and ladies, headed by Noble Henry C. Heinz, potentate of Yaarab's four splendid organizations, the Million Dollar band, patrol, chanters and oriental band.

Potentate Heinz was accompanied by Mrs. Heinz, Recorder and Mrs. Argard, Representatives Forrest Adair, George R. Donovan. Harry Goodhart and Dr. Slaughter and a large delegation of nobles and ladies.

The party was scheduled for short stops at Chattanoogn and Nashville, and was due to arrive in Chicago at 8:30 this morning, and in Des Moines at 5:30 o'clock this evening.

Several thousand nobles and ladies were at the Union station to see the caravan start and photographers were busily getting snapshots of the decorated locomotive, baggage and observation cars, about which were posed groups of nobles in fezzes and uniforms of the organizations.

Returning, the caravan will arrive in Atlanta next Saturday evening.

The Database Continued from First Page.

of the first day of the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

Senator Edge declared unequivocally that the formation of the law he fram the provisions of the law he fram the cotton industry by providing and opening up many fields for the sale of this product which, under present condition, the cotton providers have not been able to recan. While cotton is just one of the helped, it is certain that when the new banks organized under the new banks or

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QUIMBY MELTON WILL VISIT CITY DURING AD MEET

Quimby Melton, formerly city editor of The Constitution and now vice president and general manager of The Florida Metropolis, of Jacksonville, will be one of the many



delegates in attendance this week at the convention of ad men here.

Major Melton, who served overseas with the Eighty-second division, and who is widely known in Atlanta and throughout the state, will be greeted while in the city by his many friends and former associates in business and social life. For a number of years he was with The Constitution, later serving as a newspaper executive in Birmingham and some time ago accepting his present responsible position with The Metropolis.

His parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton, the former head of the department of journairsm at Emory university, reside in Atlanta. Major eMiton is a graduate of Emory college, and is prominent in add club circles in Florida.

the Kansas law can become a fed-eral law through statutory enact-ment," he said. ment," he said.

Governor Allen explained the
Kansas industrial law before a
large crowd in the Auditorium Sunday afternoon and his speech was
given one of the most enthusiastic given one of the most enthusiastic receptions ever accorded an address delivered here. He told the story of the coal strike in Kansas and of the stand taken by him and his associate to pass a law which will forever prevent the application of economic pressure to the public of his state by any group of people.

the public of his state by any group of people.

"The direct effect of the Kansas law, aside from the upholding of its constitutionality, will be that Alexander Howat, leader of the union miners, will have to serve a one-year sentence on a charge of contempt of court growing out of his action in ordering a strike after an injunction had been issued against the issues of such a strike order. He will have to serve his sentence unless he takes an appeal to higher courts," Governor Allen said.

Bitterly Fought.

At present there are movements in

speed as to alight in a comparatively small area. This makes possible
the establishment of terminal facilities only a few hundred feet square
in the heart of large cities."
Mr. Williams did not describe construction of the mystery wing, as it
will be known. This has been surrounded with great secrecy, as both
army and navy air services have
been investigating the invention for
national defense. Representatives
of foreign governmets also have recently visited Dayton, where wind
tunnel tests have been held for several months.

Four Black Children Come From Liberia In Atlantan's Care

New York, June 12 .- Four little black bush children, the product of the savage Liberian hinterland, arrived in America Sunday afternoon to be brought up and educated in the white man's way. They are under the care of David R. Horton. of Atlanta, a foreign missionary for the national Baptist conference.

"These children never wore stitch of clothing until we took charge of them," said Mr. Horton, who, after placing his dusky charges in the school of the Baptist foreign mission board at Philadelphia will go to Atlanta. "They were given to us by their parents who requested that they be educated in the big men's way."

The bushmen call all white men "dada," Mr. Horton says. The children call him "big dada."
One child is a 3-year-old girl.
The others are boys, aged 2, 3 and

ICE HOUSE KEEPER TO HAVE BEST JOB IN ATLANTA TODAY

evidently didn't have much hope for rain in this section of the country cloudy in Georgia Monday esday."
emed to be positive, how-



Monday is the twenty-first consecu-

Griffin Pastorate Call.

Juliette, Ga., June 12 - (Special.) The First Baptist Church of Griffin, ne of the strongest in the state as called Dr. Leon M. Latimer, of Anniston, Ala., to fill the vacancy in the pastorate caused by the resignation of Dr. J. E. Sammons, who recently accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church in Rome. Dr. Latimer is a Georgian by hirth and a graduate of Mercer university. The member-ship entertains hope of his accept-ance.

Prominent Carolinian Dies.

Rocky Mount, N. C., June 12.— E. L. Daughtridge, former lieutenant governor of North Carolina, and widely known in business circles, died at his home here early today, lafter an illness of eighteen months. He was 59 years old.

IN METHODIST DRIVE

Nashville, Tenn., June 12.—According to officials of the Christian Educational Movement of the M. E. Church South, 18, 180,000; west Texas, \$12,000; west Texas, \$123,000; west Te

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Piedmont Hotel President Canton Cotton Treasurer M. C. Kiser Co. President Atlantic National Bank, Jacksonville, Fla. President. President Americus Grocery President Atlanta Paper Co. Pres. Southern Rail-President McCord - Stewart Winship Nunnally, Pres. Nunnally Co. J. Carroll Payne, Attorney

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season. Graft was injured chasing a foul right on top of the Cracker bench, knocked cold, but revived

by physicians and accompanied the team home tonight. Cliff Markle, curve ball exponent, had a healthy kick coming to him in the first. Fuhrman gave the Pels a victory. It came when Fuhrman missed the third strike on Phillips to retire the side. Fuhrman, however, allowed the ball to get away

from him and DeBerry counted from third. In the second game, Southpaw uggs curved the Pels into submission. He scattered four hits through seven innings. Not a runner

The Crackers started scoring in the first contest in the third. With one down, Funrman singled and suggs drew a walk. Stow doubled to center, Fuhrman scoring, but Suggs perished at the plate.

A single by Martina, Rader's sacrifice and Griffith's single, tied the count.

Wingo, If.
Raufman, 1b.
Graff, 3b.
Fuhrman, c.
Pierson, p.
Gedgood, p.
Markle, p.

X Ritter

X Schmidt

Totals 38 5 12z29 15 3 x Batted for Pierson in 7th. xx Batted for Bedgood in 8th. z Two out when winning run was

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Gilbert, cf. 4 0 1 2 3 0
Griffith, lf. 5 1 2 2 0 0
Boone, rf. 4 0 2 1 0 0
Leslie, lb. 5 0 1 12 0 0
Peberry, c. 4 2 1 5 2 0
Knaupp, 2b. 2 1 0 3 2 1
Sheridan, 3b. 5 1 2 1 3 2
Vartina, p. 3 1 1 0 1 1

Totals 36 6 11 30 14 4
Score by innings:
Atlanta 001 100 300 0-5
New Orleans 001 310 000 1-6
Summary—Two-base hits, Stow,
Mayer 2, Deberry, Graff. Stolen
bases, Griffith 2, Rader, Boone 2,
Smith; sacrifice hits, Rader, Boone,

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SECOND GAME.

The Box Seore.

ATLANTA— ab, r. h. po. a.
Stow, ss. 3 1 1 3 3
Guyon, cf, 4 0 0 1 0
Smith, 2b, -3b, 3 0 2 2 2
Mayer, cf, 3 0 2 2 2
Mayer, cf, 2 0 0 1 0
Kauffman, 1b, 2 0 0 11 0
Graff, 3b, 3 0 1 0 3
Ritter, 3b, 1 0 1 0 0
Schmidt, c, 3 0 0 1 0
Suggs, p, 3 1 1 0 2

Demoe, ss. 3 0 0 2 4 Gilbert, cf. 3 0 0 1 0 Griffith, lt. 3 0 1 2 0 Boone, lt. 3 0 1 1 0 Leslie, lb. 3 0 1 9 0 Deberry, c. 3 0 1 3 1 Knaupp, 2b. 2 0 0 2 5 Sheridan, 3b. 2 0 0 0 0

New Orleans000 000 0-0 (Seven innings by agreement.) Summary-Double plays, Knaupp to Demoe to Leslie 2, Stow to Kaufman; struck out, by Phillips 3, by Sugs 1; base on balls, off Phillips (Kaufman). Time 1:25. Umpires, Pfenninger and Donaldson.

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Memphis, June 12.—Little Rock defeated Memphis, 6 to 4, today. Three of Little Rock's runs were made on wild pitches by Tuero, and a hit batsman when the bases were full. Memphis' three runs in the third were made on a home run by Hungling with two on bases.

The Hox Score.

L ROCK ab. Ab. r. h. po. a. e.

L. ROCK—
McDonald, 2b.
Moore, 3b.
Harper, rf.
Brown, cf.
Boll, ss.
Wano, 1b.
Sloan, 1f.

Cliff Markle Steps in Just in Time to Have Loss of Opener Given to Him.

Knaupp, Wingo; double plays, Leslie unassisted, Gilbert to Knaupp, S...ilth to Stow to Kauffman; struck out by Pierson 2, Markle 0, by Martina 3; base on balls, off Pierson; assed ball, Fuhrman; indits and 5 runs, by Pierson 6 with 10 hits and 5 runs, by Pierson 6 with 10 hits and 5 runs, by Pierson 6 with 11 hit; winning pitcher, Philips; losing pitcher, Warkle 7, Important of game 2:30. Umpires, Donaldson and Pfenninger.

SECOND GAME.

ATLANTA— ab. r. h. po. a. e. within an inch or so of parting with Fred Graff for the remainder of the within an inch or so of parting with Fred Graff for the remainder of the season. Graft was injured chasing a foul right on top of the Cracker and the control of the cracker and the control

Homers Help.

CHAT'NOOGA- ab. r. h. po. CHAT'NOOGA— ab. r. h. po. a. e
Settle, rf. ... 4 0 1 2 0 (
Shay, 2b. 4 1 0 2 1 1
Fledler, 3b. 4 1 1 1 1 1
Anderson, 1b. 4 1 3 5 0 0
Hendricks, cf. 4 1 1 5 0 (
Neiderkorn, c. 3 0 0 3 1 (
Osborn, 1f. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Wingfield, ss. 4 0 0 5 3 (
Morris, p. 2 0 1 0 1 (
xGraham 1 0 0 0 0 0 (
Vines, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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Boston 12, Chicago 9.
Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 7.
New York 3, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia-Pittsburg—off day. American League.

Detroit 8, New York 12, Cleveland 3, Washington 10, Chicago-St. Louis—not scheduled. Philadelphia-Boston—not sched-Southern League.

Atlanta 5-2, New Orleans 6-0. Chattanooga 4, Mobile 5, Little Rock 6, Memphis 4. Birmingham 1-5, Nashville 6-4. PUTTING THE MEXT ONE WITH BUGS BAER A

MAN'S FACE is one of those things that must be chalked up to profit and loss. It grows on him at birth and has stubborn start before he can catch up to it. Average gent's mush is one of those nice, kind faces that attracts children, animals. Also insects.

WOMAN'S FACE is complexion of different price. If nature hasn't been kind to her she is kind to nature. There is no mistake that Providence makes that woman can't correct.

LAST YEAR eyebrows were ne plus subtract. Ears were persona au gratin. Complexions were form-fitting. Dimples were automatic. Electric needles. Beauty Spots One famous stage beauty had herself scalped. Her skin was pulled up over her face like bologna. Now ner nose is her Adam's apple, her ears are her elbows. When she wants to sneeze, she has to take her hat off.

THIS SEASON they're wearing angel wings in their bonnets. The contrast is wonderful.

ALSO WEARING false eyelashes. Buy 'em in drug stores just like stamps Can purchase them any color from blonde to blondeer. Paste them on your eyes. Makes your lamps look like fringe on grandma's shawl.

TAKE A GIRL out to put on feedbag. She is wearing universal eyelashes. Steam from consumme melts glue on face. First, eyelashes fall into clam chowder. Her smile drops into goulash. Eyebrows flutter into butter. She is still beautiful, with that beauty which enobles ruins of Pompell. COMPLEXION FORGER will raise ten-cent face to a million. Woman will go through hades for complexion. Will take round trip through stone crusher to minch her skin a trifle finer. Will have scalp treated by Geronimo. Throat massaged by Bluebeard.

ANYTHING TO MAKE her look little different. Same principle as bang-ing congressman over head with hammer. There is bound to be an im-provement.

Irvin S. Cobb To Report Big Fight



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paugh, Heilman; home runs, Ruth, Blue, Peckingpaugh; sacrifices, Shawkey, Ward; double play, Flagstead, Young and Blue; left on bases, New York 8, Detroit 7; bases on balls, off Shawkey 3, off Sutherland 14 in 6 innings, off Holling 1 in 1 inning, off Shawkey 8 in 7 innings (none out in eighth), off Quinn 2 in 2 innings, off Leonard 6 in 1 inning; struck out, by Shawkey 5, by Sutherland 3; wild pitch, Leonard; winning pitcher Quinn; losing pitcher, Leonard. Umpires, Collony and Dineen. Time, 2:50.

Here's a Peach.

Chicago, June 12.—In a ten-inning same of terrific hitting, Boston led by five runs in the eighth but Chicago scored four in that inning and one in the ninth, tying the score. In the tenth, with Yaughn pitching, Boston scored in the score in the return. Chicago made 22 hits and Boston 14. Flack, Gowby and Boston 14. Flack, Gowby and Dineen. Time, 2:50.

Flagstead, ss. 2 0 0 0 2 2 Cobb. cf. 5 0 2 3 2 Veach, lf. 5 2 1 4 0 Veach, lf. 5 2 2 1 4 0 O Jones, 2b. 4 1 0 1 4 Blue, lb. 3 1 1 9 0 Bassler, c. 4 0 1 3 1 Sutherland, p. 3 1 1 0 2 Veach, lf. 6 Veach, lf. 6 Veach, lf. 6 Veach, lf. 7 Veach,

NEW YORK—

ab. r. h. po. a.

Roth. cf. ... 5 2 3 2 0

Peckingpaugh, ss. 5 2 2 5 2

Ruth. cf. ... 4 2 3 4 0

Pipp. 1b. 5 3 3 8 1

Meusel, If. 5 1 3 1 0

Baker, 3b. ... 5 0 0 1

Ward, 2b. 4 0 1 4 2

Schang, c. 5 1 4 7 1

Shawkey, p. 3 1 2 1 0

Quinn, p. 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ... 41 12 21 27 7

the United States and Canada is the Winchester Junior Rifle corps, with a membership of 90,000 boys and girls under the age of 18. In the 130 matches in May, 2,005 medals were awarded, making a total of 8,232 medals won in the first five months of the year—784 won pro-marksman's medals, 497 marksman, 257 sharpshooters, 430 possible bars, 8 instructors and 27 experts. Close on to 3,000 boys and girls participated in the matches, Besides the capable instruction given in the use of small arms, the boys and girls of the organization are taught the lesson of life, and the great outdoors. There is an instructor for every unit, with state supervisors topping the organization and conducting it, and all officials working without remuneration.

Medal winners from Georgia are: Harold Forbes, Valdosta; George B. Johnson, Albany; Watson Race, Valdosta; Julian Roddy, Valdosta.

National League

Reds Continue Spurt.

Cincinnati, June 12 .- Cincinnati won its fourth straight game today,

Olson, ss. 4
Johnston, 3b. 4
Neis, rf. 4
Wheat, 1f. 3
Myers, cf. 3
Myers, cf. 3
Kilduff, 2b. 3
Krueger, c. 3
Reuther, p. 2
XHood Myers, cf. 3 0 0 1 0 0 to satisfy themselves with two out to satisfy themselves with t

STRANG HERE FOR SERIES

By winning a majority of the games played on the road trip, the Atlanta Crackers arrive today in fine tune for the battle this afternoon with the Chattanooga Look-

outs, piloted by Strang Nicklin. The Crackers had a nice feed on Bear meat, winning four out of five games played with the Mobile Bruins but when they tackled a dish of Pelican food they found a stiffer opposition, and were forced

St. Louis, June 12.—St. Louis won its ninth consecutive game here today, defeating New York, 4 to 3. Stock's double in the ninth scored the wining runs for the Cardinals. New York having tied the score in the same inning, as a result of Walker's single and Moproe's home run.

The Box Score.

NEW YORK— ab. r. h. po.
Burns, If. 4 0 2 1
Bancroft, ss. . . . 4 1 1 4

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Carpentier Is Saving His Speed While Dempsey Takes Off Weight

New York, June 12 .- (Special.)-Carpentier has often been described Carpentier has often been described by Americans returning from France, as "a big Terry McGovern." Dempsey has often been described here as a "big Terry McGovern," The difference between them is that Dempsey is a bigger Terry McGovern other things being equal. That ought to have a fair line on the probable winner when Carpentier and Lempsey meet.

other things being equal. That ought to have a fair line on the probable winner when Carpentier and Lempsey meet.

The trouble with this line of argument is that no one knows whether things are equal or not.

Carpentier hasn't a Terry McGover or a Jack Dempsey type of minor or a Jack Dempsey type or minor or a Jack Dempsey type or minor or a Jack Dempsey type or minor or a Jack not the state of the thinks of a thousand other things besides fighting. Insafer in Europe, a skilled acrobat, as personal availor, a war veteran, a personal availor, a war veteran, a personal availor, a war veteran, as personal availor, as war veteran, as personal availor, as war veteran, as personal availor, as well as track and field attlete the tarmy sports, altogether a gray of the score of the state of the sports, altogether a gray of the score of the state of the sports, altogether as a least on only two things, Each is quick as a flash in action and both have a love for dogs, especially Belgian police dogs.

Dempsey's bogs.

I was at Dempsey's house when his dog was recovering from an accident. An automobile ran over him, Dempsey sewed up a cut in his hide with five stitches and treddog looked up at Jack and submitted to the rough surgery without a tremor or a whimper.

"He's half gray wolf and half Belgian police dog and he sure has confidence in me," Dempsey said proudly. "Bred his mother to a gray wolf at the menagerie in Salt Lake. He's only a pup but he's going to be a great dog."

"And the next day I visited Carpentier at Manhasset with Gus Wilson. I walked up stairs to see if Georges was lying down in his room but he was out. Under the bed I saw a dog. As Gus and I stopped on the threshold of the open door the dog came out, walked over to uswagged his tail and gave a friendly sniff and went back again."

"He's a friendly fellow, isn't he," I said.

"If Georges was here we couldn't cross the room without having him at

Philadelphia
Player,—Team,
Player,—Team,
Hornsty, St. Louis...
Patterson, N. Y.
Killefer, Chicago
McHenry, St. Louis
Joanston, Brooklyn
Sullivan, Boston, Chi.
Grimes, Chicago

Rivals Have But One
Thing in Common, Says
Edgren: A Great Love
for Police Dogs.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

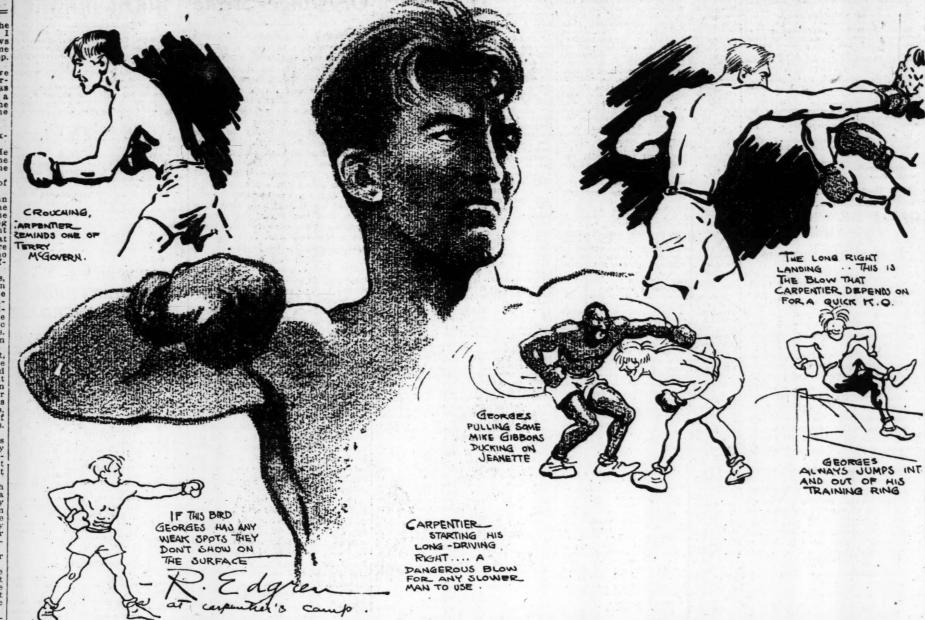
George's bed to guard him and he allows no one in the room. Even I cannot go in, as well as he knows me. He would kill me if I came near Georges when he was asleep. He watches all the time."
The dog followed us when we went down to the farm yard. Carpentier Joined us there. The dog was friendly enough. Frisked around a little and walked away as if he knew he didn't need to keep on the job.

"How long you had him?" I asked Georges.
"Five years," said Carpentier. "He goes everywhere with me, at the front, yes he has been throught the many strange things.
"He doesn't like to let me out of his sight."

his sight."

Jack Munroe, another fighter, an old timer, went to the war with the princess pats and served until he was shot down and crippled. His dog went with him to the war, went

.. Dempsey Had Better Watch This Right ...



Reviewing Bygone Battles

Van Gilder, St. L.
Harper, N. Y.
Faber, Chicago
S. Jones, Boston
Piercey, N. Y.
Shawkey, N. Y.
Palmero, St. L.
Sutherland, Detroit.
Coveleskie, Cleve.
Mays, N. Y.
Mogridge, Wash.
Myers, Boston
Middleton, Detroit
Ferguson, N. Y.
Mails, Cleveland

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Individual Batting.

Three years after Bob Fitzsimmons lost the heavyweight crown
to James J. Jeffries he tried to get
it back and failed. Jeffries knocked
him out in less time than on the
other meeting.

The second encounter was at SanFrancisco, July 25, 1902, and in the
eighth round it ended in victory for
the champion. Their first fight
lasted eleven rounds.

It was not because Fitzsimmons
was an inferior fighter that he failegi to come back, for the sport critics
said he out-boxed Jeffries at every
point. But Jeffries had about the
same capacity for punishment as
Gargantau was reputed to have had
for food, and besides, he had a tremendous advantage in weight. Fitzsimmons, weighed 182 pounds, while
the champion from California en-

Atlantic City, N. J., June 12 .- Resumption of boxing in Jack Demp-

sey's training program still is two and perhaps three days off. The champion had planned to take up work with the gloves tomorrow after a lay-off of seven days due to the gash over his left eye, but Manager Jack Kearns announced tonight that he would not risk the danger of having the wound reopened until satisfied that it had entirely healed. entirely healed.

Dempsey went through his bagpunching and other gymnastic
stunts this afternoon before a large
and fashionably-dressed crowd. He
worked for thirty-five minutes,
whaling away at the punching bags
for four rounds, shadow boxing for
two rounds and mauling the heavy
sand bag for four rounds.

NO LEAGUE MEETING, SAYS JOHN D. MARTIN

Take a Farmer's Advice

You can't fool me on tires.

My car doesn't travel much over fine city pavements. Most of the mileage is made over rough, country roads. My place is located miles away from a tire service station and I haven't the time nor the knack of tinkering with a trouble-

For over five years, I've owned a car so by this time I am as good a judge of tires as the next man. My car is equipped with Co-operative Rubber & Manufacturing Company tires and they are giving me what I call real tire

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Avera Depends on His Defense

Avera Depends on His Defense

To Escape Jack Wagner's Clout

Miller's Sterling Lightweight Does Not Believe
That Soldier Jack Will
Score Knockout.

Local fight fans have in store for them one of the best scraps that has yet been staged at the Business Men's Athletic club Tuesday night, for camp Jessup, Jack Snelling, who manages Wagner, is very enthusiast to for Camp Jessup, Jack Snelling, who manages Wagner, is very enthusiast to first him of the top-notchers among the south answer the bell in the tenth round, and he did not have to look long for someone to take him up, for both Larry and his manager have covered at the the them one of the best scraps that the soldier setaper considerable interesting believe that their man will carry but whether he can do enough harm to stop him or not, for the mone of the best scraps that has yet been staged at the Business Men's Athletic club Tuesday night, but will be an interesting but the fightings here. The sone one with a powerful hands one of the best scrapper, who can defend himself believe to the them one of the best scraps that has yet been staged at the Business Men's Athletic club Tuesday night, but here to the fightings here. The fightings here to the sonational walterweight, of Camp Jessup, Jack Snelling, who manages Wagner, is very enthusiast to have a special to have a stage of the company of the trees and middleweights, has stored away in that Avera will not answer the bell in the tenth round, and he did not have to look long for someone to take him up, for both Larry and his manager have covered at the company of the trees and middleweights, has stored away in that avera will not answer the bell in the tenth round, and he did not have to look long for someone to take him up, for both Larry and his manager have covered at the columbus camp to Athletic Club has a standard to the trees and middleweights, has stored away in that avera will not answer the bell in the tenth round, and the did not have to look long for someone to take him up, for both Larry and h

a while Sunday. Georges Carpentier, hunted by the 400 ever since he retired behind the barbed wire of his training farm, put on creamy white flannels and a bright reditie and was the main attraction at the brilliant lawn fete at the Villa Marina, as society began its summer

GEORGES HAS

SOCIAL FLING

Manhasset, L. I., June 12.—Socie-ty captured the Manhasset lion for

rina, as society began its summer season.

The largest limousine on Long Island, decorated with French flags, proved too great a temptation to Carpentier, who was enjoying a day of complete rest at Manhasset. He allowed himself to be whirled over to Rosslyn, where a lawn party to raise money for the Italian babies milk fund was in progress. The French baxer was lionized from the moment of his appearance, and was presented with a set of gold spoons for his baby daughter, Jacqueline. Georges declined to make a speech, and wily Francois Descamps wouldn't let him appear in the ring that had been rigged up, but he smiled his prettiest and made great friends with a motion picture star, who had just sold a kiss at auction and looked as though she wished Georges had won.

MORE EVENTS FOR THOMAS

Thomasville, Ga., June 12 .- (Special.) -Thomasville people, and esecially Thomasville golfers, are looking forward with pleasant anicipation to the 4th of July, when the third annual intercounty golf ournament will be played on the inks of the Country club here. Invitations are being prepared now and will be sent out to the clubs of Brunswick, Valdosta, Quitman, Albany, Moultrie and Tallahassee. Brunswick will send an especially

Brunswick will send an especially large delegation, notification to that effect having already been received, that city having carried off handsome prizes in some of the former tournaments.

The prizes will be for both club and individual playing and the program is now in the hands of the printers. Never was golf as popular as it is in south Georgia today and this section of the state can show some splendid players. The fourth will, as usual, be made a general holiday here, all stores and places of business being closed for the entire day.

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Baltimore,

Amusement Directory THEATERS MOVIES

Lyric Theater (Keith vaudeville)

Ioward Theater—Monday, Tuesday a dnesday, Priscilla Dean in "Reputation other screen features.

Keith Vaudeville.

Visiting advertising men will find an almost ideally selected Keith vaudeville bill at the Lyric theater the first half of this week, with the celebrated character actor. Sam Liebert, in headline position. Mr. Liebert apears at the head of his own special company in Addison Burkhart's comedy playlet, "The Shattered Idol."

A Two emissaries from Joyland, Fred and Marjorie Dale, will prove a refreshing feature of the show with their nifty song-and-dance act. "Alexandria," the "master king of syncopation," will present an exceptional surprise act. Other features, in addition to topical pictures, include the Kelly-Latell troupe of novelty wire runners, also Bell and Carron in a bit of eccentric vaudeville versatility.

Loew Vaudeville.

(At the Grand.)

A vaudeville bill with five unusually fine acts, featured along with a double-barreled picture program, will open the week at Loew's Grand. The Lone Star Four, a tuneful and spectacular presentation of western songs, dancing and pastimes, is the headline attractions. Other vaudeville turns include Dot Duel and Archie Woody, in a lively mixture of harmony and comedy called "A Box Office Attraction," and "The Crisis," a serio-comic sketch modeled along domestic lines.

Magazine Interests Of Flying Generals Criticized by Weeks

Washington, June 12 .- Major General Menoher, chief of the army air service, and Brigadier General Mitchell, assistant chief, have been advised by Secretary Weeks that their financial connections with the company publishing the "U. S. Air Service." a magazine are not in the lit was then that the but Service," a magazine, are not, in view of their official position, deem-ed to be to the best interests of the

secretary Weeks declined yesterent row in the air service which led to the request of General Menoher for the removal of General Mitchell. The war secretary expects to begin soon his personal investigation of the friction in the service.

Several senators are thretening to sional inquiry.
Some of the senators who are tak-

"Some of the senators who are taking an interest in the case said to-day they were examining especially the possible bearing of the dispute on the forthcoming bombing tests to be conducted by the army air service and the navy. General Mitchell is in charge of the army plans, and his removal, the senators said, undoubtedly would emparrase the effectiveness of the effectiveness of the

WAYCROSS ANXIOUS FOR FEDERAL HOSPITAL

Waycross, Ga. June 12.—(Special.) The Waycross Chamber of Commerce has taken up the matter of securing one of the hospitals to be erected by the federal government in the south. Immediately following the announcement made from Washington that two hospitals would be erected in the south, the local trade body communicated with Senator Harris. One of the chief requirements to be met is that a three-hundred-acre tract of land be furnished, located conveniently and well

Criterion Theater All week, Mr. rs. Carter De Haven in "The Girl in

Tudor Theater—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Grace Darmond in "The Beau-iful Gambler," and other screen features. Rialto Theater-All week, Ethel Clayto

Forsyth Theater—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Mary MacLaren in "The Wild Goose," and other screen features. Vaudette Theater-Monday and Tuesday Wallace Reid in "The Roaring Road," and other screen features.

Savoy Theater-Monday, Katherine Mac Donald in "The Notorious Miss Lisle."

said the governor, for in answer to his appeal for 11,000 men to run further the mines the numbers answering were overwhelming. It was such indomitable spirit, he declared, that carried the American soldier to victory and gave him the strength to hold the lines against the Germans when everywhere else they weakening and the doom of Paris seemed sealed. Those volunteers had never known the feel of pick handle in their hands, he stated; they realized only that the innocent were suffering from cold, and that something had to be done at once-by Kansans.

The governor lauded the high principles for which the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World stand in business-those of truth and equity. Truth is a strong forte always, declared Governor Allen, and paramount to successful and

A music and vocal program preceded Governor Allen's speech. Charles A. Sheldon was heard in brief recital at the organ, and Mrs. J. Whitten and the Misses Hazle and Mable Whitney sang, accompanied by Mr. Sheldon on the organ.

His address follows in full: Address of Governor Allen. "It is a very great pleasure to

ome here to this wonderful city," he said, "and hear all of these wonlocated conveniently and well drained. The hospital will be for disabled soldiers and will carry with it a monthly payroll of \$30,000.

Georgia, and hear all of these won- will never forget the look of mild surprise that came into the derful words spoken in absolute truth and fidelity about Atlanta and face of the chief justice of our sufficient truth and fidelity about Atlanta and face of the chief justice of our sufficient truth and fidelity about Atlanta and face of the chief justice of our sufficient truth and fidelity about Atlanta and face of the chief justice of our sufficient truth and fidelity about Atlanta and face of the chief justice of our sufficient truth and fidelity about Atlanta and face of the chief justice that came into the derful words are sufficient to the chief justice of our sufficient truth and fidelity about Atlanta and face of the chief justice of our sufficient truth and fidelity about Atlanta and face of the chief justice of our sufficient truth and fidelity about Atlanta and face of the chief justice of our sufficient truth and fidelity about Atlanta and face of the chief justice of our sufficient truth and fidelity about Atlanta and face of the chief justice of our sufficient truth and fidelity about Atlanta and face of the chief justice of our sufficient truth and fidelity about Atlanta and face of the chief justice of our sufficient truth and fidelity about Atlanta and face of the chief justice of our sufficient truth and fidelity about Atlanta and face of the chief justice of our sufficient truth and fidelity about Atlanta and face of the chief justice of our sufficient truth and fidelity about Atlanta and face of the chief justice of our sufficient truth and face of the chief justice of our sufficient truth and face of the chief justice of our sufficient truth and face of the chief justice of our sufficient truth and face of the chief justice of our sufficient truth and face of the chief justice of our sufficient truth and face of the chief justice of our sufficient truth and Georgia, and it is a great oppor- preem court, a great man, who has



Cleanse your system periodically -that is an essential health rule. Elimination, even when regular, may not be complete. And sickness threatens momentarily from accumulated waste in the intestines.

Even though the bowels act daily, give your system a complete, periodic cleansing. And-importantdon't take chances with a slowacting laxative that requires 8 to 12 hours for results. Take a harmless, quick-acting water laxative on arising-flush away the diseasebreeding waste without lost time.

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When nature wont PLUTO will

ganization has come to teach to the commercial life the element of character in business, to make the word of honor fresh in the commercial life of the nation, and I am grateful for all this great organization has come to be.

"I am going to taik to you a little bit this afternoon about the industrial situation, because I know nothing that is more ready to stand the wholesome introduction than the industrial situation. I know of no activity that challenges America today with a greater need of reformation than the industrial world, and I can this afternoon speak against that loose pullosophy that has grown up in America during the last four years, that that is, the choicest philosophy of life that would put in the least and take out the most. To this great country of achievement preaching the value of slacking effort, and it is not an American idea. We are borrowing so many ideas out of the aftermath of the European war, and this has come to us with the fullness of all the European poison in it.

Hinders Progress.

"Because it hes very seriously"

Hinders Progress.

Savey Theater—Monday, Katherine Mac Domaid in The Notorious Miss Lisie."

Alpha Theater—Monday Hot Gibson in it. Hisders Progress.

CALL IS SOUNDED

FOR AMERICANISM

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Many of whom were in no manner connected with the world association. Announcement was made that several of the largest delegation and the specific of the controversy was reconnected with the world association such as, for example, that of Chicago, had been delayed en route and, therefore, would be unable to participate.

Governor Allen's address was received with the warmest show of cordiality. He held the rapt atteintion of his his vast audient of the intention of his his vast audient of the subject of transportation of his his vast audient of the subject of transportation of his his vast audient of the subject of transportation of truth ord faralizand circular, giving the new classification for shop-labor, world responsible for the formation of the objectionable element in the dead of winter when Kansas citizenry was shovels at a time in the dead of winter when Kansas citizenry was shovels at a time in the dead of winter when Kansas citizenry was shivering for want of fuel.

Citizens Anawer Call.

Citize

"Why In 1917, 1,735,000 railroad nen drew \$1,740,000,000. Now, doing sess business, running fewer trains, andling shorter freight, 1,995,000 traw \$3,808,000,000. Before that ime, under the old figures, the cost f maintaining a railroad divided itelf into elements, and the labor ost was 42 per cent of the whole. Now it is 66 per cent of the whole, and so, what 1 am preaching today is the need that the state shall come to the situation and, by the exerthe situation and, by the exerof impartial justice, operate so there shall not be too much or too much there, that there not be an overloading of the ation either in the official end the management of the railroad in the shop end or in the traffic

end.
"I would not speak so confidentially about the possibility of this program if we had not tried it out in my state. I think you are all familiar with the coal strike of a year ago last winter. I do not rember how you suffered here, but up in Kansas, when the strike came, we were out of fuel. With the exception of the prudent who had filled their private bins, we did not have any. In two weeks, in the capital city, we were obliged to colse the schoolhouses: in three weeks they were suffering in homes. There was threat of sufferwould not speak so they were suffering in There was threat of suffer-

homes. There was threat of suffer-ing in hospitals.
"Then I went to the supreme court of my state and asked if they would not turn over to the state, under a receivership the mines, in order that we might produce, under state operation, enough fuel to keep the people from freezing.

Justice Surprised. "I will never forget the look of

"When I saw that those whose duty it was to mine coal to keep us from freezing did not intend to do it. I issued a call for volunteers, and in 24 hours, more than 11.000 people of my state, many of whom had never seen a coal mine, sent me word that they would come and dig coal to keep the people of the state from suffering the awful horror of a fuel famine." (Applause.)

Selected Ex-Soldiers.

"And I took from this great of-

"And I took from this great ofering several hundred young men. choosing them from among those who had been in the service of their country. I had seen a lot of

THEATERS

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combination either of capital or of labor to bring to bear upon the helpless public that hellish thing they call economic pressure. Right to Work.

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"In spite of the fact that every decision that has been made by the industrial court has brought blessings and help to labor, has been received with contentment by capital every labor union leader is fighting the court, not only in Kansas, but elsewhere. Eleven states in the union are today discussing the probability of adopting an industrial court law, and in every one of these states the American Federation of Labor, headed by union labor leaders, is fighting the law. These men realize that if government may find it—justice for the laboring man in his quarrel with his employer—then there will no longer be any reason why laboring men is should pay out of their pockets every month a per cent of their salary to keep going a lot of hardfaced, soft-handed radicals. (Applause.)

"Now, I do not blame Gompers"

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talked to under the guise of open-man I have and academic freedom that I have shallow-minded American citizen who falls for the borrowed stuff of Europe. (Applause.)

Refers to Russia.

"I have uttered no word this afternoon against Russia. God help Russia. She is walking Golgotha which peoples have been callwhich peoples have been callwhi date and the parties of the second against Russia. God Actor is a monthly payrol of 130,060.

GRIFFIN METHODISTS

RAISE QUOTA IN DRIVE

The report has been made by the Methodist of Griffin that their struction campaign had been raised. The report has been made by the Methodist of Griffin that their struction campaign had been raised, and the second proper second to the second proper second p

TO OBTAIN PROFITS

Savannah. Ga., June 12.—(Special) Jacob Collins, long a prominent financier of Savannah. has entered suit against Sigo Myers, also for vears a prominent figure in Savannah financial circles and a former banking partner of Mr. Collins, for half of the sum of \$42.730, alleged in the suit to have been commissions for the partners on the financing of the project of seven or eight years ago which completed the erection of a great modern tourist hotel in the Granger tract, the "Hotel Georgia." the concrete framework of which is still standing on a site recently purchased by the board of education for the erection at some future date of a high school building. Mr. Collins alleged that the old partnership made the small fortune in handling the loans and that Mr. Myers received the commission and never divided with his partner. Savannah, Ga., June 12 .- (Special

CHILD, 2, PLAINTIFF . . IN \$24,000 ACTION

Savannah, Ga., June 12.—(Special) A two-year-old child, Helen High-smith, is the plaintiff in a suit for \$24,000 damages against the Port Wentworth Lumber company here. The suit declares that through the

Woman Accused WEATHER AFFECTS In Murder Case On Hunger Strike

Cleveland, Ohio, June 12 .- A venire of sixty names to form a jury to try Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber and her daughter, Marian McArdle, for the murder of Mrs. Kaber's husband. Daniel F. Kaber , two years ago, was issued yesterday after the two prisoners had been arraigned before Judge Maurice Bernon this morning, pleaded not guilty to firstdegree murder charges, their hearing set for June 28, refused bond and taken to jail.

County Prosecutor Edward Stanton asked the court to set an early date for the hearing. Since her arrival here from New York, late last night, the accused woman and her daughter have eaten but a rew spoonsful of bread and

milk, and this under protest Will Not Ent. Mrs. Kaber refused to touch the tempting breakfast and luncheon served in her cell today, declaring she would not eat.

Mrs. Kaber's refusal to eat is looked upon with concern by Sheriff Stanton, because of her weakened condition caused by loss of blood in her attempt at suicide in the New York jail. A new arrest was made today,

man said to have introduced Mrs. Kaber to the woman arrested at Sandusky, Ohio, several days ago, a mid-wife, alleged to have furnished poison said to have been administered to Kaber in his food, was ar-

and the state will stand behind the contract, if it is an honorable contract.

"My friends if the government cannot say that in behalf of the public, if moral principles do not exist in American institutions to give the public that protection, then American institutions are doomed to failure, for the challenge to the government. (Applause.)

"There have been 28 causes brought before the court of industrial relations, most of them by orranganized labor; 27 of them have been decided, and of the 27 decisions, that have been rendered, 26 have been accepted as entirely satisfactory both by the laboring men and the employers. (Appluase.)

Hered to Kaber in his food, was arrested in his home here, and, following a severe grilling of the suspect late today, detectives predicted the actual assassins would be arrested tonight.

As soon as the trial date was fixed for Mrs. Kaber and Miss Mc-Ardle, Prosecutor Stanton resumed the questioning of the two other women held for investigation, and two men as suspicious 'persons, in the hope of breaking down one of the women, a close friend of Mrs. Kaber, and both men. Kaber, and both men. More Indictments,

faced, soft-handed radicals. (Applause.)

"Now, I do not blame Gompers and the other members of the progressional labor leadership. I do not blame them. This is their job. In the states are the states and the radical with the radicals, and a conservative with the conservatives, but for Gompers all the time.

"My friends, I am getting tired of the type of American who is cowardly at this hour. These are the United States and that we preach this afternoon is the doctrine of the United States and that we preach this afternoon is the doctrine of the United States and that we preach this afternoon is the doctrine of the United States. I have heard so much rotten, loose-lipped stuff talked to us in the last few months tunder the guise of open-mindedness and academic freedom that I have the proposed and academic freedom that I have the proposed and academic freedom that I have the shallow-minded American citizen who falls for the borrowed stuff who falls for the product of the mindwife's administication for coupled with her identification for porporary open and assan

to elect him.

He states that in his entire can-vass he has not pledged a single chairmanship.

QUITMAN TO DISCUSS GOVERNMENT CHANGE

Quitman, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)
S. M. Turner has called a mass meeting of the citizens of Quitman for Tuesday afternoon to discuss the proposed commission form of government for the city. Mr. Turner wants to find out the desires of the people relative to introduction of a bill in the next general assembly to amend the charter of the city making it possible to call an election to vote on this matter.

Mr. Turner has devoted a great deal of time and thought to this matter, and a large number of the citizens are in favor of the commission form of government. Mayor Harrell is one of the stanchest adherents. A number of women have signified their intention to attend this meeting as citizens with the power to vote in elections of the future.

DEPUTY SHOOTS MAN RESISTING ARREST

Wentworth Lumber company here. The suit declares that through the failure of the company to provide safe scaffolding for her father, Ollie safe scaffolding for her father, Ollies, is in the city hospital here being treated for a wound inflicted by Deputy Sheriff Herbort kent at Meigs a few days ago. Deputy Sheriff Herbort kent at Meigs a few days ago. Deputy Sheriff

WHEAT MARKE

Chicago, June 12.—Weather con-ditions are expected to play a lead-ing part in the immediate trend of the grain markets. Conditions that will prevail in the winter whea section this week probably will be

will prevail in the winter wheat section this week probably will be the principal factor governing the course of prices. The winter wheat crop is at a stage where damage can easily result from hot weather and too much rain. It is the same with oats in many sections.

Another factor will be new wheat, which is about to begin moving in the southwest. Harvest will be general in another week or ten days, barring unfavorable weather. The last week witnessed an erratic movement of values, with wheat advanced and corn and oats on the decline. Wheat closed 7 and 8c higher than the previous week's finish. Corn off 4214 and oats 114214c. Closing prices were: Wheat, July \$1.334. September \$1.24. October \$1.134. Corn, July \$3.34. September 334c. October 4146c.

LAST WEEK'S FAILURES SHOW BIG INCREASE

The 300 failures in the United States last week, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., not unnaturally exceed the previous week's total of 264, which included returns for only five days. From the 336 defaults of three weeks ago there is a decrease of 36, but a large increase appears in comparison with the 178 insolvencies of this week last year. At that time, however, the business mortality was still unusually moderate. Of last week's total of 300 failures, 167 involved liabilities of \$5,000 or more in each instance, or 55.7 per cent of the aggregate number. The ratio the week before was 53.4 per cent, white a year ago, when there were \$1 defaults for \$5,000 or more in each case, it was 45.5 per cent.

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Numbering 32, insolvencies in Canada last week were 4 less than those of the previous week, despite the fact that one more day is included in last week's statement. Three weeks ago the number was 28, and in this week last year only 10 Canadian failures were reported. Of last week's total. 13 had an indebtedness of \$5.000 or more in each instance; in the five-day period week before last there were 18 such defaults, while there were 7 of these insolvencies during this week of 1920.

Commodity Prices React; Decline Not Unexpected, Says Dun's

Following week before last's exrollowing week before last's ex-cess of advances, the first showing of the kind in more than a year past, wholesale commodity prices turned downward again last week. Dun's comprehensive list disclosing 55 recessions and 33 increases. Week before last, out of a total of 71 changes, 37 were in an upward di-rection. rection.
Decided irregularity again prevailed in the grain markets, with
more or less net yielding in wheat,
corn, oats and rye, mainly as a result of favorable weather in the

producing sections, heavier offer ings and an indifferent export de mand. Live meats moved within mand. Live meats moved within a somewhat narrow range, but prices held firm, as a rule. A slightly improved feeling developed in provisions, reflecting a fair consumptive demand. Price alterations, however, were unimportant. Although receipts were liberal, active buying for storage purposes and a steady movement into consumption caused a sharp unturn in medium and choice grades of butter, while cheese was steady and a growing scarcity of desirable quality stock imparted considerable firmness to eggs.

Business has not increased in iron Business has not increased in fron and steel, and a depressed grice undertone continues in evidence. Actual reductions in quotations were more numerous this week, and huvers apparently hold to the belief that the markets have not yet reached bottom. Copper is steady, but the minor metals, as a rule, are easy. Price changes in cotton goods are becoming more infrequent, the sitbecoming more infrequent, the sit-ration reflecting increased stabil-ity, but recent advances in hides have not been fully maintained, de-mand abating. Conditions in the leather trade are also quieter.

NET DECLINE MARKS NEW ORLEANS MARKET

New Orleans, June 12 .- Fluctua-Kill the Young Weevil And Save Your Cotton

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Accountants and Auditors WASHINGTON D. C. tions of the last week in the cotton market carried the price of the most active contract months 25 to 41 points higher tham-the close of the preceding week and 8 to 22 points lower, the close showing net losses of 3 to 15 points. The market moved over an extreme range of 46 to 51 points, July trading as high as 12.27, as low as 11.30, and closing at 11.86. In the spot department middling lost 25 points in the net results, closing at 11.38, which price compared with 41 cents as the last price this week a year ago.

price this week a year ago.

Much of the selling of the week was due to an unfavorable opinion of trade, to the weakness in for-eign exchange and the breaks in the stock market. The failure to settle labor troubles in Great Britain was stock market. The failure to settle labor troubles in Great Britain was also used against values. Sensational accounts of the great numbers of boil weevils being found in various parts of the belt, notably Texas and Georgia, also affected the market. There was also much talk of weevils in north Louisiana, in portions of Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina. Because of the numbers of the weevil reports at this early date the heavy showers of the week over large areas in the belt we are regarded as highly unfavorable and as likely to cause a further spread of the pest. Some localities, which had plants farenough advanced, reported weevils attacking squares as fast as they formed, and both Alabama and Georgia sent in word that the farmers plowing up cotton, the weevil was so numerous. One of the most sensational statements regarding the weevil was found in the weekly crop reviewed by the government, which stated that the insect was spreading everywhere in Georgia.

Sailings.

Galveston, June 12.—Arrived: Charles M. Everest, Montreal. Sailed: W. H. Libby, New York.

Port Eads, June 12 .- Arrived: Baja Call Port Eads, June 12.—Arrived: Baja Call-fornia (Nor.), Frontera: Brabant, Tampico; British Maple (Br.), St. Nazalre, France; Browning (Br.), Brazil; Celba (Hond.), Cei-ba; J. A. Bostwick, Tampico; Newona (Br.), Tampico; O. T. Warlng, Cuba; Verona (Nor.), Tela. Sailed: Augusta (Hond.), Port Cortez: Biaaffield L. (Nor.), Vera Cruz: Chalmette, Havann; Comus, New York; Metapan, Cristobal; Nesco, Bristol, England; Swift Arrow, Port Lobos.

Reichsbank Statement. Berlin, June 12.—The weekly statement the German reichsbank shows the fo owing changes:

Other securities

Notes in circulation

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DES MOINES, IOWA

DROP IN APRIL, ROADS REPORT

Washington, June 12.-Railroads of the country earned \$29,201,000 in April, or \$1,494,000 less than in March, according to reports transmitted to the interstate commerce commission by the carriers and made public today by the Associa-tion of Railway Executives.

The earnings for April represent-

The earnings for April represented a return on the valuation tentatively fixed by the commission for rate-making purposes of 2.18 percent against 2.30 per cent for March, and were \$51,286,000 short of the amount contemplated by the transportation act, the statement of the relivency accordings amount contemplated by the trainportation act, the statement of the
railway executives said.
Operating expenses ror April were
86.74 per cent of the amount of the
revenues, against 87.19 per cent ror
March, showing, the statement said,
that, while expenses were reduced
during the month, revanues also fell
off. During the eight months since
the federal guaranty period expired the roads have earned \$279.008,000, the statement said, which
would be an annual rate of return
of 2.41 per cent on the tentative
valuation of the roads, or \$414,253,000 less than the amount contemplated to be earned from the rates

Dark-haired people are more li-ble to insanity than the fair-

RED MEN'S CONVENTION Columbus, Ga., June 14th-16th, 1921 \$6.80 ROUND-TRIP \$6.80

Central of Georgia R. R. Lv. Atlanta 7:40 a. m., A. & W. P. Ar. Columbus 11:45 a. m., C. of Ga. Lv. Atlanta 4:05 p. m., A. & W. P. Ar. Columbus 8:15 p. m., C. of G. Parlor cars on all trains, also extra coaches. City Ticket Office, 46 North Broad street, or Terminal Station.—(Adv.)

Via A. & W. P. R. R. Newnan,

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ing, which is made up with quinine and bergamont oil, and rub a little well into the roots of your hair two or three times a week, with the tips of your fingers, you will see a wonderful improvement in a few weeks

PROPOSALS FOR PRINTING

FOR THE STATE OF

GEORGIA GEURGIA

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of State of Georgia in Atlanta until 12 o'clock noon on the first day of July after this date, June 10, 1921, for doing all of the public printing, binding, ruling, lithographing and engraving of the state as provided in sections 1337 to 1345, inclusive, of Vol. 1 of Parky Code of Georgia and as set forth by the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved August 10, 1919 (see Georgia Laws, 1919, p. 269, Sec. 2). The successful bidder will be required to give bond in a sum to be fixed by the Governor in a surety company authorized to do business in this state for the faithful performance of contract. The right

will be furnished upon application to Secretary of State or the Superintendent Public Printing. S. G. M'LENDON, Secretary of State.
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Comptroller General.
W. J. SPEER,

P. T. M'CUTCHEN.
Superintendent Public Printing.

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STATE OF GEORGIA,
FULTON COUNTY.
To the Superior Court of Said County:
The petition of Mrs. Armand Carroll,
Mrs. Charles Dowman, Mrs. H. & Hermance, Mrs. Ewell Gay, Mrs. Evelyn Jackson, Mrs. Freel Thomas, Miss Nan Stephens and Mrs. Rucker McCarty, all of said county, respectfully shows:

(1). That they desire for themselves, their associates and successors to be incorporated and made a body politic under the name and style of the ATLANTA MUSIC CLUB for a period of twenty (20) years, with the right to renew said charter at the expiration of said time.

(2). The principal office of said club shall be in the City of Atlanta, state and county aforesaid, but petitioners desire the right to establish branch offices within this state or elsewhere whenever a majority of its members shall so determine.

(3). The object of said club shall be for the furtherance of musical and ciltural interest in Atlanta, Georgia, and elsewhere.

(4). The business to be carried on by said corporation is that of arranging and managing concerts, recitals, plays, lectures, masques, madrigals and entertainments of a musical and cultural nature for the benefit of its members and of the general public, as it may determine, and all other such diversions and refections, spiritual and physical, as may be hereafter provided by a vote of its membership, as well as to carry on the general business of a clinb. Petitioners desire the right to sue and be sued, to plead and be impleaded to make contracts, borrow money, loan money, to have and use a common sent, to make all necessary by-laws and regulations, and to do all other things that may be necessary for the successful carrying on of said business, including the right to buy, hold and seli real estate and personal property suitable to the purposes of the club, and to execute notes and bonds as evidence of indebtedness incurred, or which may be incurred, in the conduct of the affairs of the club shall be onc

of its membership at the time action may be taken.
Wherefore, petitioners pray to be incorporated under the name and style aforesaid, with the powers, privileges and immunities herein set forth and as are now, or may hereafter be, allowed corporations of similar character under the laws of Georgia, and file this, their petition, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court, praying that, after the same has been advertised as required by law, that the court by proper order grant this petition.

ROBERT G. STEPHENS,
Attorney for Petitioners,
Filed in office this 20th day of May,
1921.

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.

Office of Clerk of Superior Court of Fulton County,
I, Arnold Broyles, Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton County, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the application for charter, as the same appears of file in this office.

This 20th day of May, 1021.

(Seal.)

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WILL PASS MONDAY

Adoption of Right of Way Rule, 208 to 105, Shows Certainty of Resolution Victory.

Washington, June 12 .- After bitter partisan fight the house yesterday took up the Porter resolution terminating the state of war between, the U. S. and the central powers, and will pass it Monday as a substitute for the Knox measure, repealing the declaration of war.

Passage of the resolution is certain, any lingering doubt in the minds of democratic leaders having been removed through adoption today, 208 to 105, of a rule giving the Porter proposal right of way in place of the Knox resolution already in the senate. The republicans voted with the democrats opposing its consideration, while three emocrats stood with republicans in

the fight to put it through.

Reports were current tonight that more than a score of democrats would vote for the resolution in the final roll call at 4:30 o'clock Monday.

Democrats Opposed.

Democratic Deposed.

Democratic members in beginning today their attack on the measure first criticized what they characterized as the "throttling of the house" by forcing acceptance of a resolution which they said had been framed in secret by republican members of the foreign affairs committee, and would not permit an amendment. Then turning sharply upon the resolution itself, the democratic declared it would meet the hearty approval "of every German, every slacker and every American traitor."

Chairman Porter, of the foreign affairs committee, in charge of the measure, asserted the house was not ready to go as far as the senate and repeal the war declaration, for that, he said, might be regarded as ean actual repudiation of the war in which thousands of American lives had been sacrificed.

Statements of opponents of the resolution that by officially declaring the state of war at an end America was abandoning the allies, or its fighting associates were denied by Chairman Porter as a "gross misstatement of facts."

"All nations that signed the treaty of Versailles," Mr. Porter said, "did so with full knowledge that it was not effective, so far as the United States was concerned, until ratified by the senate."

"The fourteenth amendment to the constitution in the plainest, most specific and mandatory language requires a general reduction of the basis of representation in the house the allies had invaded Germany for the enforcement of peace and adjustment of the reparations, and your committee decided it should forego action until Germany had conceded the demands of the allies and had shown her good faith by payment of the earnest money in the form of the first installment of the Indemnity. We have given the allies the traditional square deal and now intend to put our own house in order."

Reports that some members of the Georgia delegation would support the resolution were borne out in two instances. Representative Overstreet, democrat, of that state, spoke for its passage, and Representative Lankford, also of Georgia, was one of the three democrats voting with republicans for the

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RENEWS ATTACKS ON DIXIE REPRESENTATION

that committee explaining its position and setting forth a condition precedent which it would require before it would consider the Tinkham measure. It was the opinion of the committee, as expressed in its resolution, that the provisions of the Tinkham measure required as proper procedure "the introduction of a particular election in a specific state or states as to whether in such election in such state or states the right to vote was denied, within the meaning of the constitution, to citizens entitled to the right to vote."

with the resolution of the census committee
"The apportionment made in 1910 was in full effect, and the law at the 1920 congressional election, and will remain the law and in effect until a new apportionment bill has been passed.
"A petition has been signed by a sufficient number of republican members of the house of representatives to call an "immediate" conference of the republican members hip in relation to what action shall be taken with regard to the enforcement, and this petition has been delivered to the chairman of the conference.

It is probable that this conference will be held Thursday of this week, according to Mr. Tinkham. zens entitled to the right to vote."

Attacks Eleven States.

Complying with the requirements set forth by the census committee, Congressman Tinkham has now prepared a resolution which takes upeach of the eleven southern states separately, gives the population according to the 1920 census of those more than 21 years of age in each state, and in contrast shows the total

vote cast by each state in the conalso sets forth the property tax and educational qualifications of the va-

rious states.

Referring to Georgia, one of the eleven states concerned, his resolu-tion reads as follows:

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"The state of Georgia in 1920, according to the federal census, had a population of 1,421,606 males and females over 21 years of age, but information as to the number of votes cast for candidates for congress at the election of 1920 was not furnished by the officials of said state (see congressional directory—first session, 67th congress, May, 1921, page 151) and the constitution or laws of the said state require as qualification for voting that the voter must read and write or own 40 acres of land or property assessed at \$500, pay a poll tax and taxes due since 1877, the purpose, intent and effect of which was to deny the right to vote within the meaning of the constitution to citizens entitled to stitution to citizens entitled to the right to vote.

And when the congressman draw the conclusion that "all of the said many thousands of male and female citizens of the said states and of the United States were denied the right to participate in the said elecion of 1920 by reason of the constates."

ment, he incorporates in his resolution the following paragraph: Charges Partiality.

"And, whereas, it is generalally and commonly alleged and
is susceptible to proof that in
some of the said eleven states
of the United States the laws in
relation to registration and in
relation to the counting of ballots and otherwise were so unfairly and with such partisan
partiality administered in and
prior to the congressional elections in the year of 1920 as to
designedly disfranchise persons
constitutionally qualified to become electors."

Mr. Tinkham has been a member
of the house during the 64th, 65th
and 67th sessions of congress as a
republican representative from the

republican representative from the section of Boston generally known as the "highbrow district." He has never near south to study local conditions.

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In nations that signed the treaty ersailles," Mr. Porter said, "did ith full knowledge that it was effective, so far as the United as was concerned, until ratified as esnate."

Chims "Square Deal."

Porter insisted that since the had made peace in 1919 if had been any abandonment as been of the United States by illies."

may not be out of place to the constitution to state and that the south is getting representation upon a basis of young population. He even went so far as to state that it was all right with him if the southern states disqualified from voting all of their citizens, if they were willing to pay the price of giving uprepresentation in congress.

His formal statement, which was given out to the press of the country, is as follows:

"The fourteenth amendment to the constitution in the plainest, most specific and mandatory lengths."

Tinkham's Statement.

"The fourteenth amendment to the constitution in the plainest, most specific and mandatory language requires a general reduction of the basis of representation in the house of representatives and consequently in the electoral college in those states where disfranchisement exists in accordance with the degree of disfranchisement.

"It is clearly the constitutional duty of the census committee in preparing a general bill for apportionment of representatives among the several states to obey and com-

dilke.
"There is no question that once an apportionment has been made then a reduction of the basis of representation in the house of representatives and consequently in the electoral college may also be made in any state or states where dis-

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the house a resolution authorizing that a committee be "directed to proceed forthwith to make diligent inquiry respecting the extent to which the right to vote is denied or abridged to citizens of the United States" in eleven southern states. The original Tinkham resolution was never reported out of the committee of the census, which is controlled by republicans, but on June 1. 1921, a resolution was passed by that committee explaining its position. I have therefore introduced this new resolution ald disfrance in the committee explaining its position. I have therefore introduced this new resolution for reduction of the basis of representation in eleven states, naming the election of 1920, and also the facts disclosing unconstitutional disfrance.

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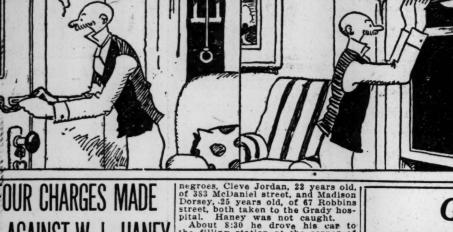
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Dowdle, 20 years old, of 262 Georgia avenue, W. L. Haney, 21 years old, of 80 South McDaniel street, but Rufus Dowdle with change arrested by Officer McDaniel at 9 o'clock Sunday night near McDaniel and Humphries streets. Duncan, and with shooting at R. S. Duncan, whom he had tried to leave on the road earlier in the afternoon, pulled out a pistol and shot at him, it is alleged. Duncan was not hit, but Rufus Dowdle, standing near by, was shot in the leg. Officer McDaniel took Haney in charge, and Dowdle was taken to a scharged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct, with reckless driving, and with shooting at R. S. Duncan and his brother hired Haney, who owned a car, to take them on a pleasure ride, Haney was partially intoxicated, it is claimed, and not far from Atlanta tried to make the Duncan brothers leave the car. Finally he was persuaded to return to town.

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Savannah, Ga., June 12.—(Special.) A handsome tablet in memory of the late Dr. I. S. K. Axson, for many years pastor of the Independent Presbyterian church, this city, was unveiled in the church today with appropriate ceremonies, the memorial being a gift of Mrs. William M. Rogers, the oldest member of the congregation, now nearing her hundredth year. The unveiling was by Misses Alethea S. and Carrie Belle Axson, granddaughters of Dr. Axson.



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Sunday School Board Meets. The Griffin district Sunday school board, of which W. G. Milam is secquarterly meeting from June 1 to June 26. The meeting will be held in McDonough. A fine program is being arranged, the speakers including Judge C. J. Foster, of Barnesville; Professor T. O. Calloway, of the A. & M. school; Mrs. L. L. C. Warren, of Griffin: Miss Marie retary, has changed the date of its E. S. McDowell and Paul Flynt, has

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The graduating exercises of the nurses' training school of St. Joseph's infirmary, which took place recently at the Marist auditorium, embraced a very attractive program of songs, addresses, recitations and essasy.

As the curtain rose, the eyes of the audience were greeted with the audience were and greet and a gold medal which was won by honors.

Addresses were heard from Drs. Addresses, which was presented to Miss Reverse to a word and Cyrus william Perrin Nocolson and Cyrus william Perrin No

Lodge Notices

A special communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Atlanta, Ga., on this (Monday) evening, June 13, at 7 o'clock. The Master Mason degree will be conferred in full dramatic form by the Worshipful Master, Dr. Frank L. Belyeu, on a large class. All qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of FRANK L. BELYEU, W. M. JNO. R. THOMPSON, Secretary.

The officers and mmebers of Grant Park Lodge No. 604. F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Temple, corner Glenwood avenue and Grant atteet, this (Monday). afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased Brother, James S. Reid. By order of J. C. LITTLE. Secretary.



A regular assembly of Euclid Council No. 33, R. & S. M., will be held at West End Masonic Temple tonight (Monday), June 13, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. The three degrees will be conferred in full dramatic form. All candidates will report at the Temple promptly at 5:30 p. m. All qualified companions cordially invited. Refreshments.

H. G. SHAW, I. M.

J. A. BISHOP, Recorder.





A regular convention of Fulton Lodge, No. 272, Knights of Pythias, will be beld in the Masonic Temple this (Monday) June 13 at 7:30 p. m. The rank of Page will be conferred on a large class of candidates. All duly qualified Knights are cordially invited to meet with us.

W. O. CORNELIOUS, C. C.

J. A. YEAST, K. of R. & S.



J. I. DENNARD, N. G. C. F. BAXTER, Secretary.

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PLUMMER—Mrs. Angeline Plummer died Sunday afternoon at a private sanatorium in the 80th year of her age. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Fu-neral and interment will be an-nounced later.

HUSSING—Died Sunday evening, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hussing, at the residence of her aunt, Miss L. D. Davis, No. 61 West Harris street. She is also survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis. Interment will be in Sylvester cemetery this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son.

HAYS—Hendrix Norris Hays, 12-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hays, of 411 Marshal avenue. Decatur, died Saturday afternoon. He is survived by four sisters, Mary Loule, Cornelia, Margaret and Frances Funeral services will be conducted from the home this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock. Turner & Everett, funeral directors, in charge. BENNETT—Died Sunday afternoon at a local hospital, Mr. Roscoe Bennett in his 16th year. He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bennett; two brothers and four sisters, all of Locust Grove, Ga. The body was removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. and was carried Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock to Locust Grove, Ga., for funeral and interment.

CASSADY—Died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Laird, No. 3 Park lane, Sunday evening, June 12, 1921, Mrs. Georgia Rigel Cassady in her 73d year. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lela Leslie and Mrs. H. W. Laird. The remains will be taken to Anniston, Ala. via Southern railway, tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 6 o'clock by H. M. Patterson & Son for funeral services and interment.

RUSSELL—The friends of Master Stephen Russell, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Russell, Jr., Miss Lillian Mae Russell. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chance, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Russell, of Rome, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Master Stephen Russell this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Presbyterian church in Haneville, Ga. Interment at College Park cemetery. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director in charge.

RENNEY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Renney, Mr. Ernest V. Renney, Miss Ida Mary Renney are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. G. Renney this (Monday) afternoon, 3 o'clock, from the residence, 52 Arnold street. The gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the residence. Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate. Interment, North View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors. Foster L. Hunter in charge.

HARWELL—Mrs. Lucy L. Harwell died Sunday at noon at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. C. G. Green, 307 North Moreland avenue. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Emma Harwell Buckley, and three granddaughters, Mrs. C. G. Green, Mrs. E. W C. Reid and Miss Cecelia Buckley. The remains will be taken today (Monday), June 13, 1921, at 1:25 p. m. to LaGrange, Ga., for funeral services and interment. Barclay & Brandon Co., morticians.

HORNSBY—The friends of Miss Nancy Hornsby, Miss Elizabeth Hornsby, Miss Bethesda Hornsby, Miss Margaret Hornsby, Mr. J. L. Hornsby, Mr. S. B. Hornsby, Mr. J. L. Hornsby, Mr. J. B. Hornsby are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Nancy Hornsby this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Bethel church, Interment in the churchyard. Rev. John Jordan, of Tucker, will officiate, A. C. Hemperley, funeral director in charge.

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REID—The friends of Mr. and Mrs.
James S. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Thomas and Mr. Frank Upchurch
are invited to attend the funeral
of Mr. James S. Reid this (Monday)
afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the
chapel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev.
Robert Ivey will officiate. Interment West View. The following
gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence.
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B. Rice, Mr. W. E. Tippens, Mr. H.
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GAY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gay, of Chamblee, Ga.; Miss Lillian Gay, Miss Verna Gay, Dallas Gay; twins, Harold and Herold Gay, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jeffries, of Dunwoody, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rudisill, of Nacogdoches, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Beauford, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lively, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lively, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gay at the Corinth Baptist church, Chamblee, Ga., this (Monday) morning, June 13, 1921, at 10 o'clock. Rev. J. W. McConnell will officiate. The remains are at the residence of her sister, Mrs. J. I. Beauford, No. 311 Hemphill avenue. Interment will be in Corint cemetery, in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son.

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